

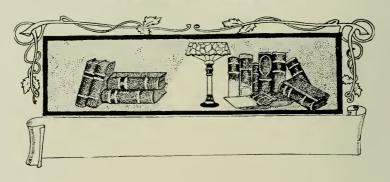


Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee Jest and youthful jollity; Quips and Cranks, and wanton wiles, Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles.

Moreword

The editors of this Annual have worked under peculiar circumstances, as the failure of the 1919 Year Book put a damper in the interest taken in it. On the other hand, though, we were able to use many of the engravings which were intended for that volume and this facilitated matters along that line. We have done our best, however, to portray the college as it was in the year 1919-'20 and ask you to peruse our book, not with the all-seeing eye of the critic, but with the never-failing good humor and ready laugh of the college boy.





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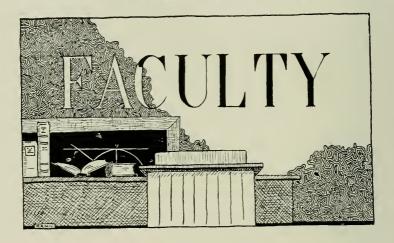


The Spirit of Old Davidson

On summer nights soft breezes blow
The tall sweet grasses to and fro
O'er the green, and thru the halls
Of time-worn Chamber's ivied walls
Low phantom voices come to me
With echoed laughter, melody
Of those who from these doors have gone;
But they have passed and I alone
Now stand between the pillared row
Of Chamber's lofty portico.

Can't you hear them talking, laughing,
The friends long gone and friends just passing?
Beneath the pillared portico.
Behold them going to and fro.
And in the moonlight's silver strands
We see them, hear them, grasp their hands.
For these are they who have made us,
They formed the spirit of the campus;
Tho' some are dead and some are far,
Yet have they made us what we are.

Old Chambers sleeps without a sound, He sleeps the summer time around, And in the mellow moonlight beams; The ghosts we see are but his dreams.



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FRANK LEE JACKSON, JR. '20's Mascot



"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

It's "How are you?" with a ready smile for every one as Bob meanders from place to place over the campus, seldom studying, but with a ready line of Taurus on any subject and intensely interested in the plans of the "Bolsheviks" or "Reds." Bob is a veritable "Lord Chesterfield" among the ladies and he usually gets away with it. He can also tell you something about managing a basketball team. A good mixer and a man of ability. Go to it, Robert!

Student Council; Assistant Manager Basketball; Pan-Hellenic Council; Manager Basketball; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Wearer of the "D."

Samuel Horton Askew Atlanta, Ga.

Α.Β. Ι.; Κ Λ; Σ Υ; Ο Δ Κ; Ευ.

"He has advanced to this high place
Which his own conquering mind has won for him."

"Pap's" high place in all student affairs is a testimonial of his ability to perform any task whereunto he is called. During this year, as Editor-in-Chief of *The Davidsonian*, he has done his full share in making it "the livest wire on the Hill." And as a little recreation, he uses his spare time making the Honor Roll! A man of such genius will always receive the respect and admiration of his fellows. It may be said, with perfect truth, that Pap holds a big spot in the hearts of all of us, and we reserve it for his always.

Honor Roll; Class Basketball; Manager Class Basketball; President Eu. Society; Editor-in-Chief of "Davidsonian"; Chairman Pan-Hellenie Council; Chairman Audit Board; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer Board of Control, Punctuality Roll; Commencement Marsbal; Student Council; Punctuality Roll; Head Monitor Senior Class,





"A man is known by the company he keeps."

"Booney" has only two failings that we know of. He will talk about Kinston and he will hang out with "Willie," "Pot," "Pig," and "Ikey." His four years in a large city like Davidson have somewhat overcome the former failing, and he has proved himself a good man by getting along O. K. in spite of the latter shortcoming. His quiet, unassuming friendliness and ready good nature have won him many friends. Aside from being a "shark" on "Bug" and getting over 85 on most everything else, he holds down the important post of "lance private" in the R. O. T. C.

First Supervisor Phi Society; Vice-President Senior Class.

"An ignorant doctor is an aide-de-comp of death."

Booker's letters from home are postmarked Clayton, N. C., but it is rumored that the R. F. D. man carries them many miles before this stamp is placed upon them. He left his native city to begin his college carer at Davidson, and after four years of steady plodding he has gained the far-famed position of Fresh Monitor. In the Phi Society he holds a place of no mean regard and has become a scintillating star in its ranks after years of steady practice and labor. He hopes some day to become a doctor, but whether M.D. or V.D. we will refrain from stating.

Assistants' Club; Aesculapean Club; Reporters' Club;



SAMUEL ROBERT BRADY Davidson, N. C. B.S.

"Sometimes I set and think, and sometimes I jes' set."

Sam was born at Davidson. Sammy lives at Davidson. Samuel will die at Davidson. "Brady" for two long years had plodded his way across our campus day after day, but Sammy returned each night to his little trunnel bed at the Brady domicile on South Main Street until the S. A. T. C. changed his custom at the expense of much homesickness on the part of Private Brady. Sam has a "D" and a star and his football record is well established. We hope to hear from Sam some day as successor to Mayor Sloan.

Serub Football 16, 17; Varsity Football 18, 19; Wearer of the "D."

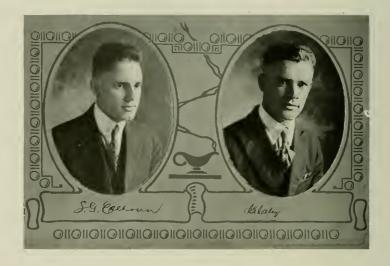
Harry Bernal Brown Little Rock, Ark. B.S.; Σ Λ E; Σ Υ ; Polity Club.

"The lesser things he flings afar, his eyes upon some higher star."

Though he hails from a far-away land, Buck has in every respect become one of us. His college life has been, for himself, a pre-eminent success; for us it has been a source of worth-while pleasure to have come in contact with such a man. He has won for himself an enviable place here at Davidson, enjoying the full confidence of every man who knows him. Recognized as a man of high aspirations, he has been given a place of well deserved prominence. This, augmented by a friendly, unselfish interest in others, has made him one to whom the Class of 1920 may point with pride. As a manager, he is second only to Matthews.

Glee Club '19, '20; Manager Glee Club; Assistant Manager and Business Manager Quips and Cranks; Magazine Staff; Class Basketball; Junior Orator.





LAWRENCE GIBSON CALHOUN Laurinburg, N. C. A.B. I.; Phi; Σ T.

"An intellect of highest worth,
A heart of purest gold."

Can any good thing come out of the eastern part of the State? Yes, the land of dry sands and water-melons has contributed the above specimen to the Davidson museum. Lawrence can keep a level head except in the presence of "fire," can make a speech or the honor roll with equal ease, and can even get to chapel on time (sometimes). He used to think he would be a country preacher, but since being a marshal he wants a city flock so he can wear a "Jim swinger" every day. But whether his coal tails be long or short, L. G. has the stuff which makes for success.

Punctuality Roll '18; Honor Roll '19; Student Council '19; President Ministerial Band; Assistant in Physics; Commencement Marshal; Davidsonian Staff; President Phi Society.

CARL HOMER CATHEY Davidson, N. C. B.S.

"If dunces applauded, he paid them in kind."

"George" happens to be one of the two men of our class who has the distinction of having spent "Twenty Years at Davidson." However, we do not mean by this that it is the greatest distinction that he has. Carl is a very sociable and congenial sort of fellow and on the Glee Club trips he always scores a big hit with his humor and "nigger" impersonation. We predict that just as Carl makes a hit with the Glee Club, just so will he make a hit in the big game of life.

Glee Club '18, '19, '20,



"Earnestness and sincerity are synonymous."

Here is a steady, working, earnest man who by his perseverance has made good at Davidson. "Kitty" believes in conveniences, so he keeps in his room an Oliver Plow and a Baba. He may be found most any time in the Physics lab. dreaming over electrone, etc. Some day this prodigy may rate the chair of applied electricity. Just as Carwile went over the top in France for humanity, we look for him to do his "bit" in Virginia by shining up Rustberg.

Alternate Junior Orator's "Rep"; Senior Orator's "Rep"; Assistant In Physics.

Bachelors' Club; S T; O A K; Phi; Polity Club; Mimir Society.

"I am my mother's pride and joy, Because I om her only boy."

Dwight came to us out of a clear sky, but was demoralized and corrupted by the wicked life of the campus and soon became a pink tea hound, a shaker of a wicked lapel and an ardent admirer of the ladies. Notwithstanding these accomplishments, we find Dwight in nearly every college organization taking an active and enthusiastic part. He has got the stuff to make good and we are looking for a big man in his field of work.

Class Basketball (2): Captain Class Basketball (2): Freshman Scholarship Medal; Fresh-Soph Debater's Medal; Junior Orator's Medal; Junior Orator's Medal; Junior Orator's Medal; Junior Orator Debater's Medal; Debating Council (2): Chairman '29; Chief Marshal '29; Secretary; Supervisor, Critic, Vice-President, and Fresident Phi Society; Essayist Medal; Davidsonian Staff; Magazine Staff (2); Quips and Cranks Staff '19; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary '19; President '29; Board of Control; Honor Roll (3); Scrub Basketball '29; Carstiy Basketball '19; Captain Varsity Basketball '39; Assistant Manager Baseball; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Wearer of the "D."





> "I ne'er have felt the kiss of love Or maiden's hand in mine."

"A Great Man of South Carolina" was the subject of "Colonel's" Senior speech, and although his modesty kept him from saying so, he is that man. Great in silence, in friendliness, in mental ability, and in bashfulness. "Railroad" will tell you that he has never flitted and were he not handsome and kin to his brother we would believe him. When the Class of '20 wanted to win the baseball championship they sent Craig to the bat, and as he goes forth to face stronger pitchers we're expecting him to still but a thousand.

Class Basketball '16, '17, '18, '19; Captain Class Basketball '19; Class Baseball; Captain Class Baseball; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Scrub Baseball; Punctuality Roll; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Reporters' Club; Commencement Marshal; Vice-President Society; Assistant in Biology and Public Speaking.

B.S.; K Σ.

"I walked the lobby, twirled my cane."

Although Pitts has been with us only two years, he has had ample time to show us the kind of stuff he is made of. Especially is this true on the football field, where he has proven his worth and genuine ability for two seasons. This, together with his classroom work, would have made it rather hard for some men to bring down a "dip" in three years, but Pitts can show you how to skip the Junior Class and get away with it. We don't blame him for skipping the Junior Class and joining ours, and our only regret is that he has not been with us four years. He has all those qualities that go to make up the gentleman and student and we are confident that he will go through life with the same "push" that he has shown on the griditorn and will make a huge success of it.

Varsity Football '18, '19; Pan-Hellenic Council; Wearer of the "D."



"Yes; the same sin that overthrew the angels."

Once upon a time a little boy fell in love with his school-teacher. By and by the little boy went away off to college and began to write her letters. But alas! she began to call him "Dearest Lyndon," and he got shy and cut the cables. This is the sad story of Augustus first love, but he is rapidly recovering and may soon enter the lists again. Although he came to us in short trousers, "Atom" brought long ideas with him and he has never failed to shoot a prof. In spite of four years' association with Booker and Spence, Pot has maintained his faith in the human race and his smile is as sweet today as it was on the morn he first boarded the "Maysville Limited" for "Jaybirdsville."

Assistant in Math.; Assistant in Chem.; Baseball Manager; Treasurer, Critic, Secretary, Supervisor, and President Phi Society; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Punctuality Roll; Honor Roll (4) years); Executive Committee Athletic Association; Wearer of the "D."

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

We have here the best football manager that Davidson has had in some time. When we wanted a good man to hold down this responsible position we selected Frank and we have never had occasion to regret our choice. And all the other positions that Frank has held have been filled with the same competency and thoroughness. At tennis he has no peer on the campus, his wicked serve mowing down his opponents with ease. Frank's pleasantness and good will have made him many friends on the campus and his earnestness and ability will make him a success after he has finished college.

Manager Tennis '18; Singles Champion '19; Tennis Team '18, '19; Assistant Manager Quips and Cranks '19; Assistant Manager Football '18; Manager Football '19; Student Conneil '18, '19, '20; Pan-Hellenic Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Junior Orator's "Rep"; Historian Junior Class; President Senior Class; Wearer of the "D."





Walter Moore Hall Belmont, N. C. B.S.; B Θ II.

"They say there are more able men, but I will have to get my glasses."

Yes, this is "Prep." He hails from Belmont, N. C., and is not ashamed of it, which is strange. Walter is an all-around man. As major of the battalion, his ability is evidenced by the great progress in our military department. He is a good athlete, starring in varsity basketball and in various class sports. He has always shone in the classroom, and especially in Math. His going will be keenly felt in all activities of college life, but we are willing to give him up as we know there is a great success awaiting him in after life.

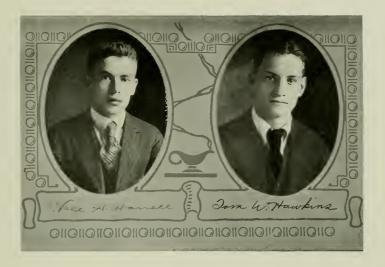
Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Scrub Basketball; Varsity Basketball '19, '20; Captain Company "A" '19; Battalion Major '20; Wearer of the "D."

> "I am noe Poet, in a sense, But just a Rhymer like by chance."

This poetic youngster came to us four years ago from the Furniture City and has been with us off and on ever since. He is a great follower of the muses and can speel off a short story with an ease that would put Holworthy Hall to shame. He is also able to write a poem upon the slightest provocation, and any one that doubts his ability along this line has only to cast a glance at the Senior Class Poem to find that Old Man Homer had nothing at all on him. Although seldom seen, Hugh always manages to give a good account of himself when called on in class.

Phi Essay Medal '17; Magazine Staff; Secretary Phi Society.





"Remote from towns, he ran his godly race."

Flere is the man that has made Doerun famous. Never have any of the other seven inhabitants been so talented as to be Assistant in Physics and blow (no, "play" isn't the word) a trombone in the band, too, Ox is also a star pupil in Senior English, being able to turn out short stories that would be a credit to the All-Story Weekly or Breczy Stories. Besides all this, he holds first place in the Eu. Society as a Mexican Athlete. Wade is one of the most broad-minded young preachers that we know and if he escapes the pot will convert many a heathen.

All Three Bands (Volunteer, Ministerial, and R. O. T. C.); Assistant in Physics; Commencement Marshal,

"It is the glorious doom of literature that the evil perishes and the good remains."

"Tommy" hails from Charlotte, although the last seven years of his life have been spent at Davidson trying to get an education and other things. His literary ability is far-famed and far-fetched. He contrives in his brain(2) to write a poem on the most trivial events. It is rumored that he labored a whole night over an "Owed to the College," But beside these accomplishments, Tommy has proven an asset to every literary publication on the campus by his ability and perseverance.

Assistant Monitor Senior Class; Magazine Staff; Quips and Cranks Staff,



CHARLES JARMAN HOLLANDSWORTH Calloway, Va. A.B. I.; Eu.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

"Scrubs" entered this institution of learning five years ago with the flower of Southern manhood representing the Class of '19. But Mars intervened in his behalf and the fortunes of war made it possible for him to graduate with a sure 'nuff class. His work on class has been satisfactory as was his fighting with the Gyrenes in France. He is a man who is not afraid to express his opinion, and as a rule that opinion is a good one. He is going into the biggest work in the world and will be a big man in a big field.

"Give me holiday or give me death."

Coyte is one of our recent acquisitions. While the rest of us were Freshies he was a Soph, and to him is due much of the credit for our upbringing. Then year before last he took a vacation, went over and broke the Hindenburg line, and still got back in time to finish with us. Whether on the cinder-path or the platform, his unconquerable determination is ever in evidence and we expect great things of him as he enters the ministry.

Class Track; Glee Club; Senior Orator; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.



"Sweet Bobe, in thy face soft desires I can trace."

"Johnnie" came to us in the fall of 1918 to brave with us the dangers and hardships of the S. A. T. C. after two years spent at Carolina. His babyish expression and good nature quickly won a place for him and we have been glad of Carolina's loss. Among his important positions on the campus he possesses a place on the list of Senior Monitors and thus becomes a privileged character in regards to chapel attendance. Though Johnnie rarely visits us during a week-end, from all reports his grades never suffer from these frequent trips to Charlotte.

ROBERT TODD LAPSLEY LISTON Jacksonville, Ala. A.B. I.; Eu.

"Words, words, words."

Big "Liz," more than any one else here, has the gift of gab. His charm is great. He can persuade the grass to put on a greater and deeper greenness. Where he talks even the trees will leave. When he sings even the circus calliope is silent from a sense of its own inadequence. Sleepy is a college institution. He it is who leads the night maurauders in all dumping expeditions. In the van of every snow fight and water battle is heard the voice of this young Lochiovar. Like this same young Lochinvar, "Liz" came from the West, wearing and needing no sword save this same vocal fluency.

Magazine Staff; Assistant in Latin and English,





"I am monarch of all I survey."

"Ikey" came to us under John's supervision and has followed closely in his brother's footsteps. Although possessing "Yiddish" instincts, Lacy has a ready hand-shake for every one on the campus. Versatile, he does whatever his hands find to do; enthusiastic, he always succeeds; tactful and cordial, he wins many friends; magnetic in personality, he keeps them. His sense of humor is of the keenest and nothing ridiculous ever escapes his eye. But why write further? Only the half has ever been told and our delineative powers are almost exhausted. He is one of our best and we predict for him a very bright future.

President Freshman Class; Scrub Football '17; Varsity Football '18, '19; Scrub Basketball '17, '18, '19; Class Basketball '19; Assistant Manager Baseball '19; Class Baseball '19; Vice-President Student Body '19; President Student Body '20; Circulation Manager The Davidsonian '20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20; Aesculapean Club; Assistant in Biology; Wearer of the 'D.'

ARCHIBALD DOUGLAS McArn Laurinburg, N. C. A.B. I.; Σ Λ Ε; Σ Τ; Ο Δ Κ.

"Good noture and good sense could ever join."

Introducing our "Doug" is an easy job, as he is known by every one. He sings second bass in the Davidson quartet and plays first base on our baseball team. He is exceedingly nice to look upon, having brown eyes that twinkle and ebony locks divided exactly in the middle by, as we believe, a compass and mathematical instruments. He wears cuffless trousers and in addition may have carried a wrist watch in the days of their vogue. But in spite of this sartorial perfection, he is a man's man and will be, if he wishes, a success.

President Soph Class; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body '15; Vice-President Student Body '15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20; Student Council '20; Glee Club '19, '20; Scrub Baseball '18, '19, 'Asratly Baseball '19; Weater of the "D."



"When religion doth with virtue join, it makes a hero like an angel shine."

"Bishop" is another member of our class who started out with the Class of '19 and came back a year late to finish with the best class on the hill. Bishop is a tower of strength in religious circles and the success of the 1920 Convention of Volunteers is largely due to his untim gefforts. To keep in touch with his religious work, P. G. spends his spare time correcting Fresh. Bible papers. During the rest of his idle moments he is at work on a volume entitled "Davidson's Part in the Great War."

Inter-Society Debating Team '18; Treasurer State Volunteer Union '19; Ministerlal Band; Volunteer Band; Davidsonian Staff '18; Assistant in Bible.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

This son of toil laid down the plow and said he was going to be a doctor because he felt sorry for sick people, but since being a victim of the profiteering game here at the "Scollege," he says it's merely a monetary proposition from now on. He would look more familiar behind Jew Elliott's bar chewing a big cigar and assisting Jew in dispensing the old proverbial Taurus. Doc is one of those men with a big heart, congenial and easy going, who is the same every time you see him. While he has not interested himself in the political game here, he has been very influential in organizing the Hebrew and Drug Store Clubs.

Class Basebalt; Class Football.





CHARLES AUGUSTUS McGIRT Poulan, Ga.

A.B. II.; Eu.; Polity Club.

"Whence is thy learning? Hoth thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

To look at this small fellow as he goes across the campus no one would think that he holds the place does in the oratorical world. But it is true nevertheless. In the Eumenean Society he stands at the very top, having held every office from Janitor to President. And he had filled them all in a very capable manner. Although he is called "Squirt McGirt, the college flirt," we have it from good authority that Gussie never does such a thing. Such might have been the case when he roomed with Ox Harrell, but since connecting up with Mitchell he has kept in the straight and narrow path.

Fresh-Soph Declaimer's "Rep" '17; Fresh-Soph Debating Team '17; Secretary Eu. '17; Debating Council '18; Janitor Eu. '18; Intercollegiate Debater's "Rep"; Junior-Senior Debating Team '19; Junior Orator's "Rep" '19; Punctuality Roll Treasurer, Respondent, Reviewer, and President Eu. Society.

"Is there no respect of place, person, or time in you?"

Gentlemen, we have here on display the latest addition to the antiquated Davidson Side Show. From all appearances, you would think that this burly blonde was imported from Saxony, but not so, for this creature was captured by Henry Spann while lecturing in the wilds of South Carolina on Cole Blease and the hour system of Davidson College. In truth, gentlemen, Mac is a man who has won the admiration and esteem of each of his classmates—both on the campus and on the gridiron. Like many of us, Mac doesn't like to be bothered with too much work and strongly asserts that the morrow is able to care for itself.

Class Football '16; Varsity Football '17, '18, '19; Wearer of the "D."





"His heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

As a business adventurer, this mouthy individual is one of those preachers who possesses the knack of gathering the worldly lucre where'er they may be, yet still maintaining their spiritual exaltations. He has a finger in managing a lot of things on the Hill and seems to get away with things O, K. As a songster, he rates as being able to assist in managing the Glee Club as well as sing in it. Be he a versatile lad? He be it.

Class Football '16; Glee Club '17, '18, '19; Assistant Manager Glee Club '20; Assistant Manager and Business Manager The Davidsonian; Business Manager Davidson College Magazine; Joint Manager Shumaker's Boarding House; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Head Profiteer in Commitsary.

WILTON COOK NEEL R. F. D. No. 1, Charlotte, N. C. A.B. I.; Phi; Polity Club.

"The greatest wealth in the world is an unsullied reputation."

Here is another '19 man that the war imposed upon us, but we figure that we were the ones that gained. Neel lacks one thing and that is "bull." We don't know whether that is a fault or blessing, but we do know that Neel is a man that you can always count on to do his part in anything worth while. Some have said that he has wheels in his head that run by mathematical precision, because he made a round hundred on Fresh math, and we fancy that he never forgets a date with here, as calculus stands him in good stead here. We predict that he will occupy some great nook in this big wide world.

Commencement Marshal.





"Quiet in appearance with motives unknown."

Now who's this? We never see him loafing at the drug store, or at Elliott's peanut stand, or at the Union Depot. Queer fellow, isn't he? It's hard to believe, but yet it is true. However, with clock-like precision he attends classes, and that is where we know him because he stands foursquare. His quiet, amiable disposition is attractive to all who know him and we are sure that his persistency will make him a man among men.

"Pee Wee" has been with us for half a year at a time for the last four years, and those four half-years have meant no little to the baseball team. Ratch is a natural baseball player from his toes up, and when it comes to holding down second he's right there with the goods, besides being able to get the necessary hit at the required time. His steady line of chatter has held the team together in many a trial when there were three on and nobody out. Ratch in his pursuit of knowledge usually enters Chambers, taking the first door to the left, where he finds an easy road to a dip.

Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Wearer of the "D."





JOHN GARDINER RICHARDS Liberty Hill, S. C. B.S.: Bachelors' Club; Eu.

"A jolly, unselfish personality is the greatest gift of all."

Just look at Johnnie. Doesn't he look cute? "He never did any one any harm," some one said the other day. Quite true; furthermore, his quiet, jolly, considerate way has made him a favorite among his fellows. On the athletic field he knocks a home-run for us, untying the score. With the fair sex he makes a greater hit, judging from the mail he draws. On class he has an easy way of making 85, thus getting out of Exams. Johnnie, we're betting on you.

Scrub Baseball '17; Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Vice-President Eu. Society; First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Wearer of the "D."

Allie Green Robinson Thomasville, Ga. B.S.; κ λ .

"God bless the mon who first invented sleep."

This profligate youth arrived and lingered only two years, finding this the smallest and most uninteresting little schoolhouse that he had ever owned. He then sojourned to Georgia Tech. for the mid-winter social season, but finding it rather tame and void of crips, he returned to Davidson. We are expecting large things of Allie after a years' assisting in archaeology. This youth is one of Georgia's best and will bring no mean glory to the city of horses.

Assistant in Political Science and Education.





> "I know the need of linking joy to knowledge— So, on I go, enjoying all I can and knowing all I can."

You may see Gilbert on the stage, thrilling audiences with the miraculous depths of his melodious bass. Or, again you may see him, dressed in all the finery of a foreign potentate, filling with grace and dignity his office as a marshal. And you will surely be impressed by the faultless ease of his public deportment. But to those of us who are fortunate enough to know him better he is even more than all that. He is a friend, always cheeful yet always sympathetic; ready at all times to give to others the benefit not only of his unfailing optimism but also of his clear and accurate thinking. All in all, there is not a man at D. C. who is superior to G. D. in those excellencies of character that are the finest traits of cultivated manhood.

Assistant in History; Assistant Manager Davidsonian; Glee Club (3); Vice-President Aesculapean Club; Library Assistant; Commencement Marshal.

JOHN EDWIN SANDERS Bedford, Va. A.B. II.

"I thought everybody knew that."

Here's another one of those prodigies who has done in three years what it took most of us four years to accomplish. "Eddie," or "Tettrizinni," came to us from Canada via Virginia, and was taken under Cruel Howell's protecting wing at the very beginning. Eddie has indeed ben credit to Cruel, as he is able to shoot them on Math, Spanish, or Accounting with equal ease. He is also an exponent of the Terpsichorean art and is able to tickle the ivories in a great way. His only other failings are the use of extra scented soap and the receipt of too many scented letters.





"Never let your studies interfere with your college life."

This is "Bessie" all over. He is one of those fellows who thinks that more can be gotten out of college than through books. But he believes in books strong enough to spend just enough time with them to get up a ticket and when it comes to a show-down he usually gets by. Ever since he has been here he has been a mainstay in the Glee Club and for the last two years has been director and leader. His singing is only equaled by his playing, for he can drive a jazzy tune out of any instrument he ever saw, either wind or otherwise.

Glee Club and Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Assistant Leader Glee Club '18; Leader Glee Club '26; Leader and Manager Glee Club '18; Leader Mandolin and Guitar Club '18, '19; Davidsonian Staff '19; Capitain Company '18' '19; Member Band '20.

"Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame."

Our Fresh-year Red drifted in from Arkansas, possessed with a still small voice and no mean intellect. This being too far away from home for him, however he persuaded his parents to move to Virginia so he could go home for the holidays. He existed at first only as a mere Freshman, but his eventful appearance in the ring when he engaged in mortal combat, resulting in the defeat of Spence, threw him in the limelight. He rivals Liston in his knowledge of the Latin and Greek Languages, although he doesn't publish the fact so extensively. Red is a true scion of the Class of '20 and he goes out with our best wishes for a successful future.



HENRY McFadden Spann Sumter, S. C. κ Σ: 0 Δ κ.

> "'Tis truly said: he stands always a mon— A hand to do, ond a mind to command."

The fame of this athletic celebrity has long been a matter of universal knowledge. Wherever college sports are known has also gone the story of how Spann led the famous Red and Black machine to so many renowned victories. Always ready to play the game to a finish, and quick to outgeneral the enemy at every point, he made a leader such as our team has seldom seen. And in addition to that, possesses a courteous, companionable disposition which has made for him legions of friends. And these friends will be watching him as he plays the great game of life, confidently expecting that he will reach the goal that means the highest success.

Scrub Football; Varsity Football '17, '18, '19; Captain Varsity Football; Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Captain-Elect Varsity Baseball; President Junior Class; Student Council '20; Vice-President Athletic Association; President Athletic Association; Wearer of the "D."

"Every absurdity has its champion to defend it."

"Expence" is the genius(?) of the Peanut Parcher. He was so simple his first three years here that we despaired of his ever amounting to anything. But this year he has found his sphere in the aforesaid Peanut Parcher. Spence is the man for the place. No one else could conduct a thing so full of nonsense. Aside from this important position. Spence has been Monitor for lo these many years and plays tennis occasionally as a side line. The rest of his spare time is taken up with lengthy fests with Liston, to the great annoyance of all the inhabitants of Georgia Dormitory.

Davidsonian Staff; Champion Tennis Doubles; Manager Tennis; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class.





DAVID COPPEDGE STOGNER Roberdell, N. C.

"Auguries may be sure: but surer than all is perseverance."

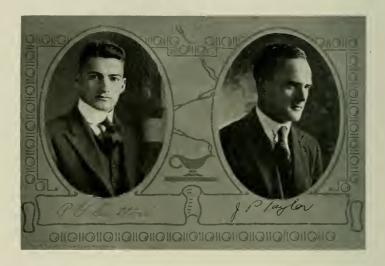
The fact that his initials are "D. C." may be a happy augury that he will some day be the chief resident of that spot of American territory so designated; but, in agreement with the quotation above, we are led to believe that the quiet perseverance of this youthful graduate will be the surer means of raising him to heights of fame. Attentive to his every duty, and always resolved to see it well done, he has made a name for himself as a student. And through his high ideals and consecrated life, he has made for himself a reputation emulating the best.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

"Sully" travels twice a year to the state where the peaches flourish, and though this word can be given two meanings. Red ranks higher among those who shed their affection than among those who shed their fuzz. Nevertheless, at Davidson Sully is seldom heard from except when he's shooting some professor or while working out for behind the bat. After two years third floor Chambers got too rough for him and he moved down to the second floor to finish his college career.

President, Vice-President, Reviewer, and Valedictorian Eumenean Society; Manager Debating Council; Junior-Senior Debater's "Rep"; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's Medal; Scrub Baseball '18, '19, '20; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Control Board; Student Council; Assistant in Economics.





PARHAM GEORGE SUTTON Lake Waccamaw, N. C. (Late of Calypso) B.S.

"He who, the I speak it to his face,
Thou shalt find a prince among good fellows."

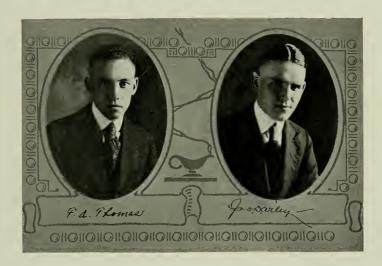
To those who saw "Pig Iron's" autobiography in the Davidsonion when he was elected President of the Athletic Association, he needs no introduction. Pig has been here five years and it would have been no hardship to the College if his illness had kept him here longer. His quiet, gentlemanly, friendly way has won the friendship of all who know him, and he has carried off the job of ringing the bell to the satisfaction of all concerned. Parham will certainly add much glory to the city of Calypso, and if it wasn't for his frequent trips to Charlotte he would be a shark in his books.

Scrub Football; Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball; President Athletic Association; Chairman Executive Committee Athletic Association; President Wearers of the "D."

"Even though vanquished he could argue still.

Here is the man that keeps the tobacco factories running. Statisticians have figured it out that if the tags from all the plugs of Ram's Horn and Taylor's Best that Jicky consumes in a year were placed end to end they would reach from here to Mount Mourne. We do not guarantee this, but be it as it may, Jick leads the college in the use of the vile weed. This is not his only distinction, though. His argumentative powers are equally as famous. Few people have been found who were able to down him and no one has been able to convince him of his error. He is a strong upholder of the Twin City and it is a rare treat to hear him boost Winston.

Vice-President Polity Club, First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '19; Captain R. O. T. C. '20.



"There is danger in all extremes."

"Andy" has been one of the most faithful inmates of Rumple for the few years, and when he leaves this renown dormitory will lose one of its best defenders. During his first two years Thomas spent his spare time helping Lee Elliott rake in the sheckles from the unwary boys, but for the past two years, probably because the talk of getting after profiteers scared him off from Lee's, he has been spending his spare time in the Lab. Not finding enough in Junior-Senior Physics and Soph. Chemistry he has taken up Junior Chemistry this spring, which in itself is enough to keep his hands full.

> "The light that lies, in a woman's eyes, Has been my chief undoing."

"Wiley"—John D. That he "got by" is proof enough, yet by he is, and with some to spare. Perhaps it was his "Ever-ready" genial smile, or it might have been certain skillful twists of the English language; more than likely it was a combination of both which gave him the necessary touch. Were it not for the fact that he parts his hair in the middle, Grace S. Richmond could find in "John D." an inspiration for a second "Red Pepper Burns." Be of good cheer! From the latest reports it seems that another fair "Grace" is only waiting for Doc. to settle down before making him her permanent hero.





. Gastonia, N. C. THOMAS HENRY WILSON . B.S.: K A.

"You can't down brains."

It is a well-known fact and generally conceded that you can't down brains. Even "Friend" himself admits this, but we have never yet been able to see any connection between himself and brains. If the statement was modified so as to read "You can't down a Jew," we might believe it, because when it comes down to having a natural capacity for attracting and extracting the kopeks, painlessly or otherwise, he is certainly in a class by himself. This, however, is not his only characteristic. His geniality, friendlines, and all-around good nature are only a few of the qualities which have won for him so many friends. We feel safe in predicting a great future for him in the dry goods business in Centeria. in Gastonia.

Assistant Manager Davidsonian; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Associate Profiteer in Commissary.

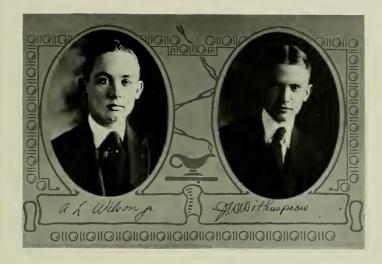
LEONARD LIVINGSTON WILSON Mount Olive, N. C. A.B. I.; Polity Club.

> "Is this the boy we saw before? My lad how you have changed!"

Although Sweetie is not a charter member of this class, he joined it in the fall of 1919. The war threw him, like many others, out of line for graduation with his own class; so after doing time in the Navy he was discharged and decided that 1920 was good enough for him after all. He intends to take up the study of medicine at North Carolina next year and Carolina's gain will be Davidson's loss. We are sure that he will accomplish great things in the medical field and some day make the city of Mount Olive, N. C., famous.

Aesculapean Club





"Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds."

Here we have the Beau Brummel of the Senior Class. "Al" is the meanest dresser that we have and usually pulls off the spring styles a week or so ahead of Paree. But he doesn't let his clothes interfere with his college activities, as he has a place in most any of them that you may mention. His sunny disposition, which is a true product of the Land of Flowers, has won for him many friends who wish for him a well-deserved success in life.

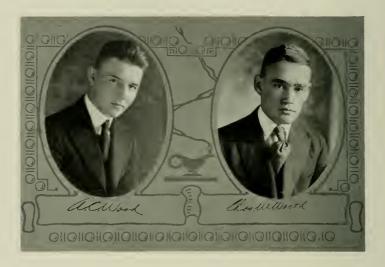
President Junior Class; Junior Orator's "Rep"; Assistant Manager Quips and Cranks; Quips and Cranks Staff '19, '20; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council '19, '20; Senior Orator's "Rep"; Davidsonian Staff; Assistant in Physics

James Whitted Witherspoon Greensboro, N. C. B.S.; Π Κ Α; Σ Υ.

"An angel might have stooped to see, And blessed him for his PURITY."

It is generally true that a man's popularity may be measured by the number of nicknames that he has. This is certainly true in the case of "Purity Jim," who has no few of them. Jim has gone through college with a minimum of exertion. He spends a good part of his time, when not in Lab., striding (6 feet to the stride) back and forth between his room and the postofice. He has assumed tresponsibility of editing this annual and to assure you of his ability I need only to ask you to peruse its pages diligently.

Vice-President Junior Class; Davidsonian Staff; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Council; Editor-in-Chief Quips and Cranks,



"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

In discussing "AT," the time-honored question of nicknames looms to the front. Many long years ago—you see, he was originally a member of the Class of '18, but war intervened—a certain stortstop demonstrated the ability which called forth the spontaneous outburst of loyal rooters. 'Atla boy, Wood.' This same spirit of accuracy and zeal was manifested whether on the basketball court or in the classroom, or driving an ambulance in France. Everywhere it was: "Atta Boy." Gradually, however, this sobriquet was shortened to just plain "At," for among those who know him the rest is understood.

Varsity Baseball '15, '16, '17; Varsity Basketball '15, '16, '17; Wearer of the "D."

CHARLES WILLIAM WORTH Kianyin, China

A.B. I.; K A; O A K; Phi.

"Chong, he came from Hong Kong."

Charlie came from China. Nevertheless, he is "pure American"—that good old stock which believes in fighting. He went forth to war and lost a year from college. He came back and carved a place on the football squad. In classes he did no carving—it was his par excellence. East is East and West is West, but Charlie says: "Virginia is Virginia and in Union there is safety."

N. B.: We predict that when Charlie finishes at the Seminary he will enter a more lasting union. "Then in China you will find us."

First Sup. and Second Critic Phi Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class President 'Iv; Assistant Manager Varsity Football; Scrub Football; All-Class Football; Student Council; Assistant in Chemistry.

Senior Class Poem

Up in western Carolina
'Neath the shadow of old Mitchell
Springs a streamlet, bubbling, tinkling,
Like the sound of far-off music,
Like the muffled organ echo
Softened by the cloak of distance.

Downward leaps the daring water, Sparkling, gleaming in the sunlight, Slashing with relentless vigor, Carving pathways in the mountain, In the regal, rock-ribbed mountain, Emblem of its strength and prowess, Monumental and enduring.

Ever downward, ever onward, Flows the strong, resistless current Till at last it strikes a boulder Huge beyond imagination, Strikes it and is there divided, And the left branch thus diverted Stagnates in the marshy swampland. But the right branch, pushing forward In the time of drought and famine, Waters the surrounding country Finally to join the sea.

Even so the Class of Twenty
Now has reached the time of parting,
And behind us lie our school days
With their petty joys and sorrows,
With our deeds and rare achievements
Now but distant memories.

But before us lies the Future Like an unexplored country, And two ways are open to us— One the road of slothful pleasure, Laziness and selfish pleasure, And the other road of service, Work and joy in the achieving.

So, our college days behind us, Now we face the time of choosing, And with us lies the decision; We alone must make the choice.



Senior Class History

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^{*}EDITORIAL NOTE: T. H. Spence was elected to this high office and he fulfilled it as above. We recommend this method to any later class historian who is elected through politics and not through ability. Our private opinion is that all histories should be written in this way.







Earle Moore Alexander

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A.B. II.

NORMAN PERA BABA URUMIAH, PERSIA

B.S.; Eu.

JOHN GRAHAM BARNETTE

DAVIDSON, N. C.

A.B. II.

ERNEST ALBERT BEATY CHARLESTOWN, s. c.

A.B. I.

ROBERT LAWSON BLACK

DAVIDSON, N. C.

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B.S.; Scrub Football '19; Scrub Base-ball '19.

JAMES R. BOULWARE, JR. LAKELAND, FLA.

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A.B. I.; Eu.; Fresh Improvement Medal; Secretary and Vice-President Eu. Society; Debating Council; Commencement Marshal; Student Council '18, '19; Honor Roll '18, '19; Assistant Manager Baseball; Captain R. O. T. C.

SAMUEL DOUGLAS BRICE

MARION JUNCTION, ALA.

B.S.; Class Basketball '18, '19; Scrub Basketball '19; Class Track '18, '19; Varsity Track '19; Aesculapean Club; Sergeant Company "B"; Wearer of the "D."

CHARLES GRADY BROWN

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A.B, I.

CECIL KENNETH BROWN

CLEVELAND, N. C.

A.B. II.; Phi; Polity Club; Junior-Senior Debater's "Rep" '20; Assistant in English '19; Assistant in Math. '20; Honor Roll '18, '18.

ERNEST HYDE BROWN

CLEVELAND, N. C.

B.S.

James Steven Brown

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

B.S.; Bachelors' Club; Aesculapean Club; Assistant in Biology; Honor Roll.

SAMUEL ADAMSON BURGESS KINGSTREE, S. C.

B.S.





WALTER WILSON CARTER MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

K A A.B. II.

IACOB ERISMAN CASSELL CHRISTIANBURG, VA.

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A.B. I.; Honor Ro'l '18, '19; Winner of Alumni Association Medali; Class His-torian '18; Class Secreta y and Tressurer '19; Managing Editor Davidsonian; As-sistant in English '20; Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Wearer of the "D."

HENRY BASCOM CULBRETH

PARKTON, N. C.

A.B. I.

WILLIAM PATTERSON CUMMING TOYOHASHI, JAPAN

A.B. I.; Bachelors' Club; Eu.; Student Council '18; Honor Roll '18, '19; As-sistant in English '19; Vice-President Re-porters' Club; Assistant Manager Mag-azine '20; Assistant in Absence Com-mittee; Fresh-Soph Debater's "Rep"; First Sergeant Company "D"; Jiu-Jitsu Expert.

ARMAND LONDON CURRIE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

A.B. I.; Phi; Polity Unic President Class '13; Secretary and First Sup. of Secretary and First Sup. of Student Body '19; Vice President Stu-dent Body '29; Vice-President Stu-dent Body '29; Vice-President Athletic Association '19; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club (3); Assistant Director Glee Club; Winner Fresh-Soph Declaimer's Medal; Varsity Baseball; Wearer of the 'D.'

SHAYLOR HENRY DUNCAN

LANCASTER, S. C.

BS



JOHN McNeely Dunlap charlotte. N. C.

B.S.; Phi; Secretary '19, and Vice-President '20; Phi Society; Fresh-Soph Debater's "Rep"; Junior-Senior Debater's Modal '20; Reporters' (lub.

DAVID SAMUEL EPPS

KINGSTREE, S. C.

B.S.

ARCHIBALD FOIL

CONCORD, N. C.

B.S.; Bachelors' Club; Band.

David Shields Forgey

MORRISTOWN, TENN.

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DANIEL RALPH FREEMAN CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A-B. I.; Glee C'ub '17, '18; Director of Orchestra '18; Lieutenant and Leader of Band '20.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN FRICKER CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A.B. II.; Po'ity Club; Phi; Class Historian '20; Class Track; College Memory Book Agent.





WILLIAM COWLES GAITHER

NEWTON, N. C.

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A.B. II.; Student Council.

JOHN MOORE GASTON, JR. LOWELL, N. C.

B.S.; Bachelors' Club; Phi; Davidsonlan Staff,

LAWRENCE ORR HAMMETT

ANDERSON, S. C.

ΣΑΕ

B.S.; Varsity Football '19; Wearer of the "D."

GEORGE R. HARRINGTON

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Class Basketball '17, '18; Varsity Basketball '19; Captain Class Basketball '19; Manager Class Basketball '29; Wearer of the "D."

MARSHALL BROWNLEE HEIZER GREENVILLE, VA.

A.B. 11.

HADLEY ALEXANDER HILL

RED SPRINGS, N. C.

A.B. II.; Bachelors' Club; Phi; Davidsonian Staff '20; Band.

WILLIAM CONOLY HODGIN RED SPRINGS, N. C.

A.B. II.; Assistant Manager Football '18; President Hoke County Club.

WILLIAM CARVIN JOHNSTON MOORESVILLE, N. C.

VILAS DAVID JOHNSTON CLAYTON, N. C.

A.B. II.; Scrub Baseball '17; Varsity Baseball '19; Vice-President Athletic As-sociation; Wearer of the "D."

GUY OSMOND JONES CHATTANOOGA, TENN. веп

B.S.; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class '20.

ALBERT DEWEY KING BRISTOL, TENN.

K A

B.S.; Eu.; Class Basketball.

RALPH FINCHER KISER CHARLOTTE, N. C.

B.S.





CHALMERS GAROLD LONG CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A.B. 1.; Phi; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's "Rep" '19; Fresh-Soph Debater's "Rep" '19; Junior-Senior Debater's "Rep"; Debating Council; First Supervisor and Vice-President Phi Society; Commencement Marshal.

CARL HERMAN LONG WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

B. S.; Bachelors' Club; Art Editor Quips and Cranks; Polity Club; Assistant Business Manager Davidsonian; Scrub Football '16; Class Football '16; Class Baseball '16, '19.

FLYNN VINCENT LONG CHARLOTIE, N. C.

A.B. I.; Polity Club; Phi; Second Critic Phi Society.

JAMES WITHERS LONG

UNIONTOWN, ALA.

B.S.

CHARLES MOORE McCASKILL

BAINBRIDGE, GA.

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B.S.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20; Assistant Business Manager Quips and Cranks '20; Quips and Cranks Staff '20; Aesculapean Club; President Aesculapean Club; Assistant Manager Baseball' '20.

JOSEPH CLYDE McCASKILL CAMDEN, S, C.

A.B. I.; Em.; Polity Cluh; Class Historian '19; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Manager Football '19; Student Council '20; Davidsonian Staff '20; Debating Council; Assistant in Math. '20; Fresh-Saph. Debater's "Rep"; Captain Company "C."

WALTER WHITE McCorkle

UNIONTOWN, ALA.

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B.S.; Assistant Business Manager Quips and Cranks '20.

KENNETH BENSON McCutchen stanton, va.

A.B. I.; Assistant in Physics.

JAMES RICHARDSON McKeldin athens, tenn.

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B.S.; President Junior Class.

JOHN DOUGLAS McRAE BENNETSVILLE, S. C.

K A

Frederick Easley Manning

DAVIDSON, N. C. A.B. II.; Eu.

HENRY HEATH MASSEY

Waxhaw, N. C. B Θ Π

Scrub Football '17; Varsity Football '18; Wearer of the "D,"





PAUL CHEH MENG PEKING, CHINA

A.B. I.; Polity Club.

GEORGE EDWARD MILEY DAVIDSON, N. C.

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B.S.; Manager and Captain Class Baseball '19; Assistant Manager Basketball '20,

WILLIAM HENRY MILEY

DAVIDSON, N. C.

A.B. II.; Bachelors' Club; Scrub Football '17; Varsity Baseball '18, '19; Wearer of the "D."

FRANK ERNEST MILLER

CROSS HILL, S. C.

B.S.

ALEXANDER M. MITCHELL THOMASVILLE, GA.

A.B. II.; Eu.; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's "Rep" '19; Fresh-Soph Debater '19; Junior-Senior Debater '19; Assistant Manager Davidsoniar, Vice-Trestdent Eb. Society; First Sergeant Company "A"; Reporters' Club.

CLARENCE N. MORRISON STATESVILLE, N. C.

A.B. I.; Phi; Second Supervisor and Second Critic Phi Society.

HARRY POLLARD MURRAY

NASHVILLE, TENN.

ΚΣ

A.B. II.; Varsity Track '18, '19; Manager Track Team '19; Scrub Football '19; Wearer of the "D."

WILLIAM PRESTON NESBITT, JR. PIEDMONT, S. C.

B.S.

Alfred Gordan Oltman

BOSTON, MASS.

Bachelors' Club; Polity Club,

ALEXANDER PIERCE ORMOND

DAVIDSON, N. C.

A.B. I.; Bachelors' Club; Eu.; Class Basketball '17, '18, '19; Fresb-Soph Debater's Medal; Junior-Senior Debater's Medal,

JOHN ALEXANDER POTEAT

MARION, N. C.

A.B. II.; Phi; Hill Billy's Club.

STAFFORD MORRISON QUERY CONCORD, N. C.

A.B. I.





ROBERT LEE ROGERS WALHALLA, S. C.

A.B. II.; Quips and Cranks Staff '19, '20; Captain Company "D."

BIRCHIE WALTON ROMEFELT LAKELAND, FLA.

ΚΣ

B.S.; Scrub Football '17; Varsity Football '19; Wearer of the "D."

John Harris Sample

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

K A

B.S.; Scrub Baseball '18; Varsity Baseball '19; Manager Class Baseball '19; Wearer of the "D"; Captain Company "A."

Lewis Bevens Schenck

GREENSBORO, N. C.

ΚΣ

A.B. II.; Secretary Class '18; President Class '18; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body '19; Vice-President Student Body '20; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Board of Control; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Davidsonian Staff; Class Baskerball '18; Varsity Football '19; Manager-Bleet Football '20; Wearer of the "D."

DAVID CHARLES SHAW

SUMTER, S. C.

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A.B. II.; Scruh Football '19.

JAMES BARNET SIZER ST. ELMO, TENN.

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Scrub Football '16, '19; Class Fnotball '16,

JOSEPH REYNOLDS STORY MARION, N. C.

A.B. II.

FREDERICK NOLL THOMPSON CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

ΣΛΕ

B.S.; Polity Club.

MARTEL ARTHUR TREMAIN WILMINGTON, N. C.

A.B. I.; Orchestra and Glee Club '17, '18, '19.

CHARLES ROBERTSON VANCE

NASHVILLE, TENN.

ΚΣ

B.S.; Scrub Foothall '17; Glee Club '18, 19, '20; Assistant Manager Glee Club '19; Cheer Leader '20; Assistant Manager Quips and Cranks.

JOSEPH ROGERS WALKER MORRISTOWN, TENN.

ΣΑΕ

A.B. I.; Eu.; President Freshman Class '18; Assistant Manager Basketball '20; Manager Junior Class Football '20; Quips and Cranks Staff.

HOUSTON WHITE ATLANTA, GA.

A.B. II.; Eu.; Alternate Fresh-Soph Debate '19; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's Medal '19; Band '20.





Junior Class History



INETEEN-SEVENTEEN! What a wonderful year! For it was on the thirteenth day of the ninth month of that year that the Class of Twenty-one made its appearance at Davidson. Hardly had an hour passed before the momentous arrival was known throughout the college, and plans were immediately made for the customary reception by the well-meaning

Sophomores. The first few days saw numerous flank attacks and counter-attacks carried out by the old men, but they were of short duration. The Sophs very ably guided the unaccustomed footsteps through the tortuous ways of infancy, but in a very short while the day came when the honorable Sophs had their duty done and the Class of Twenty-one had her independence won.

At the beginning of her career at Davidson, the class was brought together at the Fresh Reception and at this function the real class spirit was born, that intangible thing which has carried her safely through the vicissitudes and hard knocks of the wayside up to this point. In her Soph year, the class again felt the molding influence of a real gettogether meeting at the Soph Banquet, which was held at the neighboring metropolis. At this feast, the toastmasters of the class came to the fore, and with the mingling of jokes and eats, the Class of Twenty-one underwent a rejuvenation which will last forever.

In every year of her life the class has done more than her share in the various athletic fields, the gridiron, the diamond, the basketball court, and the cinder path. When the curtain dropped on the 1917-18 athletic season, Twenty-one had been represented on the varsity baseball and track teams, and her members were to be found on every athletic team put out by the college. In her Soph year, the class was champion in class sports, winning the basketball and track championships. It was around her members that the varsity teams in these sports were built up. So the records go, Twenty-one figuring in all the athletic conquests of the day.

But do not think that all of her strength was expended in the pursuit of athletics, for 'tis not so. Twenty-one's record in scholarship and literary attainments is equally as good. Some of her members have been making the Honor Roll with monotonous regularity as far back as the mind can run. And many more of her members will win fame and fortune as a result of their fine scholarship at old D. C. In the literary societies Twenty-one has reigned supreme, for to her went the debating medals in spite of all the efforts for the contrary. In no branch of college activity has Twenty-one failed to do her share and when the show-down comes, she'll be there.

"She came, she saw, she conquered" can be applied to Twenty-one with worlds of truth, and when the time comes for her to be no more, her marks will be on the tablets of fame for time eternal.



Thoughts on Junior Speaking

BEFORE

Speak, speak,
In a clear, calm voice, O Friend,
But I would that I had not to utter
The thoughts that proceed from my pen.

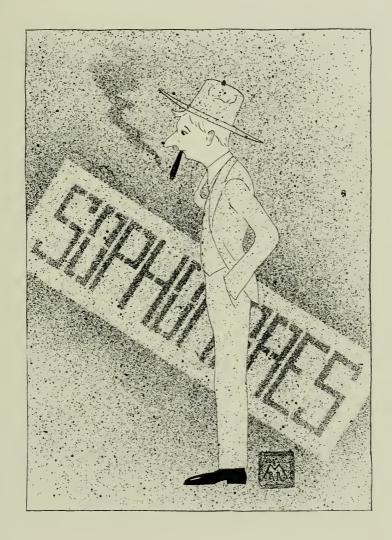
DURING

I sat on the stage at midday,
As the Dean was calling my name;
Tho' my heart rose into my collar,
I said my speech ouite game.

AFTER

Oh, hope! Oh, love! Oh, idol rare! While I am here and thou art there, I think of thee with face so fair, And eyes and lips and wondrous hair; And loving worship, breathe a prayer That some day, somehow I might dare To hope that you might also care; That I might both our burdens bear, Climbing together Life's golden stair.









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LASSES may come and classes may go, but class histories must still be written. This may be a rank misstatement of Tennyson's words, but it is true nevertheless, as all class historians realize to their sorrow. Two years of our college course have been left behind us, and now it is time for an account of the joys and the sorrows, the successes and the failures of the

Class of '22 on this stage of our journey, to be inscribed beside those of the men who have gone before us.

On the 18th day of September, 1918, a band of nearly a hundred and fifty, more or less, green and scared Freshmen gathered for the first time on the campus of Davidson. But it was not to the Davidson of which we had heard and read that we came. Instead of a college, we found that we were entering the army. Uncle Sam had decreed that the colleges of the country should become training camps and Davidson had fallen in line with hundreds of other institutions to do her bit for democracy.

For the first few days we were kept pretty busy by the upper classmen, who did their share in preparing us for service in France by teaching us how to scale the fences and barbed wire entanglements in the vicinity of Sprunt Athletic Field. On the first day of October more than one hundred of our number took the oath of allegiance and became members of the Davidson S. A. T. C. Unit; others heroically took their stand in the ranks of Company "D"; while some few turned their backs on the military world (for lack of years, not patriotism) and repaired to Chambers to apply themselves to the pursuit of learning.

To add to the woes of our first, and therefore our most homesick days on the campus, we were soon in the midst of an epidemic of "flu." Two-thirds of our number, together with about the same proportion of the other students, fell victims to this malady and had the unique experience of being nursed instead of taught by the faculty. At this time too, we were saddened by the death of a member of our class, Daniel J. Currie, of Defuniac Springs, Florida.

But the fall passed, as all falls must, and with the beginning of the Christmas holidays the horrors of the S. A. T. C. became a thing of the past.

Only a hundred and twenty-three of our number returned to college in January, but we elected our officers in the following fashion: J. P. Price, President; G. H. Cornelson, Vice-President; and J. M. Richards, Secretary and Treasurer, and set to work to readjust ourselves to the new conditions. And it was indeed a readjustment. Instead of being privates, corporals, and even sergeants, we had to realize that we were only Freshmen, and to conduct ourselves accordingly.

In time we attained at least a fair measure of success in our efforts to do this, and settled down to real work. We cannot claim to have distinguished ourselves especially in either athletics or scholarship during this term, but still our moderate successes gave us hope for the future.



It was possibly with rather swelled heads that we return to college the following September to find ourselves Sophomores. Under the leadership of George Cornelson, we soon learned to bear ourselves in our new position, however. At this stage of our journey we were joined by quite a number of students who had dropped out of other classes to take their places in the fighting forces of democracy and we received them gladly.

On the football field we have done our share and more. We have furnished Coach Crayton with two guards and a halfback (captain-elect for next year), as well as a whole team of faithful scrubs. On the basketball floor we have succeeded in winning the class championship, and we expect to be represented on the varsity five.

One of our achievements of which we are most proud is the establishing of the cap wearing custom among Freshmen. May it accomplish its purpose, the creation of class distinction without hazing.

The future is a closed book to us as yet. Still we close this record with the hope and expectation that each year will find us achieving more and greater things for the honor of old Davidson.





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Freshman Class History



NY history of a Freshman Class must necessarily be in form of a prophecy. Therefore, we maintain that any band of knowledge-seekers possessing that confidence which is serene in the face of examinations and Sophs; that integrity which is its own rich reward; that consciousness of genuineness; that best attribute in college men and that tenacity of purpose which is

essential to success in any undertaking is, among these walls of learning, in camouflage of Fresh and Green. If you would have these things, yea, and even more, go ye among the Class of Twenty-three, wheresoever you may, and study her possibilities and beware.

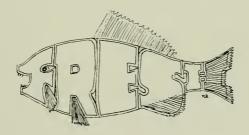
Early in that favored month of September, from every Dixie State we came and only that diffusion of Freshmen between Charlotte and Davidson was reversed by lack of room in the college for their expansion and growth. Yet before the coloring of the leaves in that memorable fall this same hundred and eighty puzzles of human mechanism had become educated in the ways and means of a college Freshman.

In the early fall all eyes were centered upon the gridiron activities and it only required a few work-outs to prove that some of our last year's losses in football material would be filled by competent men from the Freshman Class. As a result, two of these football warriors, F. M. Cassell and Malloy Davis, wear the much-to-be-desired "D." In basketball we did our best, both in class and intercollegiate games. The work of Shepherd and Crawford is worthy of mention and we may keep our eyes on these two promising stars. They will no doubt be ranking lower berths on the Pullman next year in exchange for their upill no doubt be ranking lower berths on the Pullman next year in exchange for their upon a substitutes this year on the road trips. The mysteries of baseball and track have not been revealed, but we can safely say that "Ty" Cobb and Thorpe could not but admire the form displayed by our men in both these lines of activities. Beware, ye wearers of the "D," lest that star which ought to repose within your "D" block blend its five points into a block upon the ambitious chest of some uncouth but worthy Freshman.



In scholarship you will find us there. Rising serenely above tortures and interruptions caused by parades, to say nothing of facts to be learned in five subjects and drill, we see names perched high above the border line of sixty. Three students, Ogden, Davidson, and Thames, because of their accuracy in shooting in this battle of scholarship supremacy, find their reward in being listed Honor Roll men, for they, while their professors slept, were cracking tickets every night.

These are but a few of the things that we have achieved and these few facts, we, the humble chronicler of the Class of Twenty-three, under the guidance of our capable officers: Cassell, President; Tuller, Vice-President; and Adams, Secretary-Treasurer, feel that our college work and achievement has but begun.







ELM ROW



DORMITORY ROW

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Tuesday. College Opens. Four hundred and forty representatives of the flower of Southern culture and home training arrive on the campus.
- 3-Wednesday. Censored.
- 5—Friday. Fresh. Gunn appears on the scene and begins his campaign for notoriety.
- 6-Saturday. Annual insult is delivered.
- 8—Monday. Rusher Wright arrives with a brand new bottle of "Bandoline," and slicks up for action. Fresh. Reception. Tommy Bethea appears with a spike-tail suit.
- 12—Friday, Davidsonian Reporter interviews "Coach" Moore on football prospects.
- 15—Monday. Due to the H. C. L., bath tickets and radiators soar to unheard-of prices in the stock exchange.





- 17—Wednesday. 1919 Annuals reported on the way. CARL J. MATTHEWS, in cahoots with Profiteer Wilson, opens up the Commissary.
- 20—Saturday. Mr. P. R. Torrence, our genial plumber, makes first announcement of prospective baths in Chambers.
- 23—Tuesday. "Black Jack" (John J. Pershing) Campbell discovered reading his book of etiquette.
- 27—Saturday. Fricker makes the statement in debate in Society that if this was a co-educational institution the hoys wouldn't have to go to Charlotte all the time.
- 30—Tuesday. Natural geyser appears; breaks out on Davidson's main thoroughfare.

OCTOBER

4—Saturday. Davidson receives first defeat at hands of Clemson. Sum of the sad news was 7 to 0.



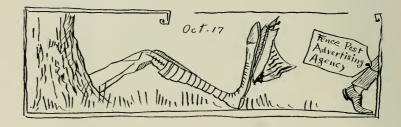


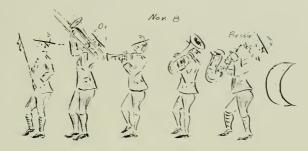
- 7—Tuesday. Traces of hot water found in Rumple. C. A. Thompson nearly takes a bath.
- 13-Monday. Censored.
- 15—Wednesday. Hawkins breaks into the Liston-Spence Class as a near-wit with the following: "The Magazine was written in fancy, the Davidsonian in infancy."
- 17—Friday. Aeroplane appears over athletic field. Tommy Bethea lies down to watch it and advance agent for circus pastes posters on his feet, thinking they are sign boards.
- 18—Saturday. Wildcats defeat University of South Carolina at Columbia, 7 to 0.
- 21—Tuesday. Eddie Sanders and Jicky Taylor give charming interpretation of Romeo and Juliette. The parts were slightly mixed, however. Eddie being Romeo and Jicky being Juliette.

- 24—Friday. Good word passed around in the undertakers' association. Aesculapean Club at Davidson starts to work again.
- 27—Monday. Senator Vance asserts on class that a socialist is one who believes in free love.
- 29—Wednesday. Mid-term reports rumored to be out. Many letters of explanation are sent home.
- 31—Friday. Henry Spann is at chapel, much to the surprise of the Senior Monitor.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Monday. Two well-known Seniors begin on their Senior speeches. Most of them decide to put it off for two or three weeks.
- 8—Saturday. Those of us that can frame up sore feet or other physical disability, go down to Charlotte to watch the rest of the R. O. T. C., assisted by the band, parade the main drag of the "Metropolis of the Carolinas." Then we go out to see Coach Fetzer's Farmers romp on the Wildcats. After that the festivities, and then home on the midnight special.



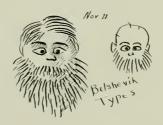


- 10—Monday. Some few of the narrow-minded students who think that we should celebrate "Armistice Day" create a disturbance in Shearer Hall. Coyte Hunter speaks, and the aforesaid students decide upon a holiday.
- 11—Tuesday. Radicals, led by McAlister, meet the Reds, lead by Hammteskikivie and Vantoosky, in debate. After a great rise in the temperature, the Radicals win out and the holiday is declared off. Faculty relents and gives us a holiday anyway.
- 15—Saturday. Those of us who are financially able, and those who can borrow the necessary, journey over to the Twin City to see Davidson outplay Carolina. They beat us, though.
- 19—Wednesday. Other fifty Seniors start to work on their speeches. Most of them decide that it is too much trouble to learn 'em.
- 21—Friday. P. C. travels up from South Carolina and show that they are all that their name implies, by holding Davidson to a 0-0 tie.
- 25-Tuesday. Censored.
- 27—Thursday. Those that aren't able to get home have to eat Turkey(?) at our respective hash joints. The Wildcats journey

- down to Greenville and come back with some fur in their teeth. Jack Black winds up his football career in a blaze of glory.
- 28—Friday. The responsive readings by the Seniors begin. One man actually knew his speech. The audience was astounded. Fire on the Hill? We say so!
- 29—Saturday. Cornelson and Dantzler, accompanied by two nuns, hold vesper services in the chapel. Usual damp reception is pulled off.

DECEMBER

1—Monday. The sweet things take their departure, each declaring that they had the best time of their lives. Why do they always say that? Campus seems mighty deserted. John McCormick sings in Charlotte that night. Great many boys go down to hear him.







- 2—Tuesday. Noticeable number of cuts on first two classes. Guy Jones and Forgey not able to be up and about.
- 4—Thursday. Great joy among studs of Senior Class. Announcement is made that all making over 85 are exempt from exams. Brady, Spann, and McMaster can't see how this helps them any.
- 8—Monday. Postoffice does rushing business, as many pink letters are received from the Speaking Ladies. Corp. Hughes even gets letter.
- 10—Wednesday. Soap, hair-oil, and other cosmetics have increased sale. Photographer for annual on hill. Ox Harrell brushes hair for half an hour.
- 12—Friday. Calendar suspended for time being. Christmas Examinations begin. Lucky Seniors wend their way home. Others start burning the midnight oil.
- 27—Great woe in different parts of the South. Our reports reach home.

JANUARY

1—Thursday. We all resolve to come back to school and study hard, and pass all our work, and make the honor roll, and stop cutting classes, and go to chapel, etc., etc., etc. CARL J. MATTHEWS gives a musical comedy before the Apollo Club in Charloite.

- 2—Friday. A few Freshmen arrive and President McAlister appears to take up his college duties.
- 3—Saturday. "Oskeegum" comes back to pay his Alma Mater a visit. Fred Thompson searches for him in vain to collect for pair of shoes.
- 5—Monday. Fricker arrives and goes into training for the Golf Team. Ormond bums a cigarette.
- 6—Tuesday. The rest of the common herd appear on the scene. Most every one claims to have had a splendid(?) report.
- 7—Wednesday. The "Colleens" appear without any trunks; their baggage was delayed en route. "Orful" Oltman makes a speech. George Miley tries to make a date.
- 8—Thursday. "Nick" Carter reports that he has at last found a "Worthy" girl. First issue of CARL J. MATTHEWS' Davidsonian comes out.
- 9—Friday. Manager CARL J. MATTHEWS sends his "Lady Love" a sweater, but forgets(?) to remove the selling price tag. Ormond bums another cigarette.





- 10—Saturday. Allie Robinson asserts that Jew Wilson passes his work by the "suction method."
- 12—Monday. We have a good one that we would like to pull on "Coach" Moore, but it is not our policy to pull jokes on prominent men.
- 13—Tuesday. Oswald Jones nearly gets to chapel on time.
- 14—Wednesday. Faculty receives a petition from Freshman beginning thusly: "Dear Faculty."
- 15—Thursday. Aiken gets brand new tricycle on thirty-days free trial. After twenty-nine days and eleven hours' use decides that he doesn't want it.
- 16—Friday. Student body decides that we will have the League of Nations. "Oley" Massey, after mature thought, decides that it was not to the best interest to the nation at large and casts a firm negative. Gala day for A. Peirce Ormond. He bums three cigarettes at the polls.





- 17—Saturday. G. Miley goes to Huntersville to advertise basketball game, and after taking in all the "vodevills" and cabarets, spends three hours on the railroad track between trains.
- 19—Monday. Parham G. Sutton of Calypso throws his hat in the political ring and ascends to the PRESIDENCY of the Athletic Association. Congratulations, Pig Iron.
- 20—Tuesday. Heavy rain. Gaither says he smokes "ducks" today because the water will run off them.
- 22—Thursday. Freshman caps arrive. Commissary declares a dividend.
- 24-Saturday. Censored.
- 27—Tuesday. CARL J. MATTHEWS' other advertising medium, i. e., The Davidson College Magazine, makes its second appearance. The lovers of deep poetry are well satisfied.
- 30—Friday. Bob Allison slips on a cake of soap and goes to chapel.

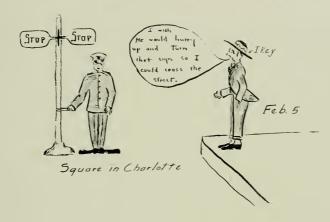


FEBRUARY

- 2—Tuesday. Ground hog day. "Ground Hog" Miller sees shadow and retreats to Georgia, refusing to come out.
- 5—Friday. Davidsonian banquet in Charlotte. Circulation Manager McAlister is somewhat confused by traffic signs. Averts to Yiddish practice that night.
- 9—Monday. Few slight infectious colds reported in college. No need to be uneasy, as we are able to cope with the situation.
- Wednesday. Almost imperceptible increase in number of slight infectious colds. Only thirty boys in infirmary.
- 12—Thursday. Cold situation better. Number of slight infectious colds drops to forty. Nurse arrives and Hunter, Crisp, Query, and Crane insist on helping her.
- 13—Friday. Henry Massey says that Friday, the thirteenth, isn't so very unlucky after all, as he got shot only once.

- 16—Monday. Carolina comes up to beat us in a game of basketball, but they find out that we are able to teach them a few things along this line.
- 18-Wednesday. Censored.
- 21—Saturday. Junior Speaking one week in the offing. Majority of Junior Class seen wearing a pained expression and mumbling to themselves.
- 22—Monday. Spiritualism breaks out on the campus. Mediums Vance and Walker are in great demand at seances at 41 Chambers, which becomes a temple of the illiterate.
- 23—Tuesday. Fairey buys an Ouija board to help him spot the professors.
- 24—Wednesday. Entrenching tools is used to the R. O. T. C. Battalion. Gladly received by boys in Chambers, as they make splendid coal shovels.



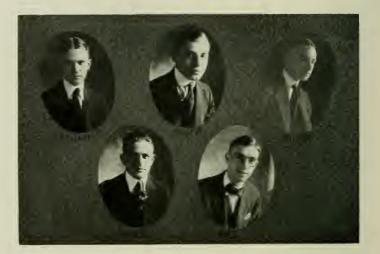


- 25—Thursday. First installment of Junior Forensic Frenzy comes off. Seniors who have to speak give their orations before an interested audience of fifteen.
- 26—Friday. The real thing starts. Fire breaks out all over the campus. "Breeches" Romefelt speaks on "The Boy."
- 29—Monday. The Calendar Man strikes and refuses to function further. Any compliments or complaints may be referred to The Committee of Defense, which is composed of "Jawn" McMaster, "Captain" Hammett, and "Parham" Sutton.



SOME SUNDAY MORNING





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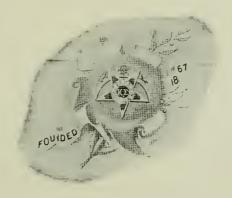






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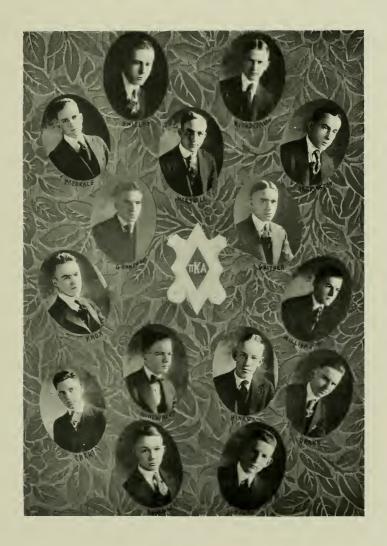
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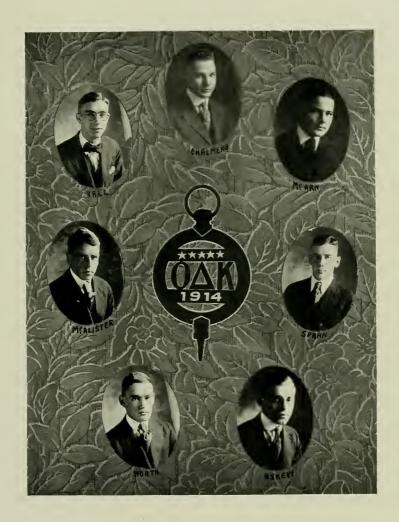
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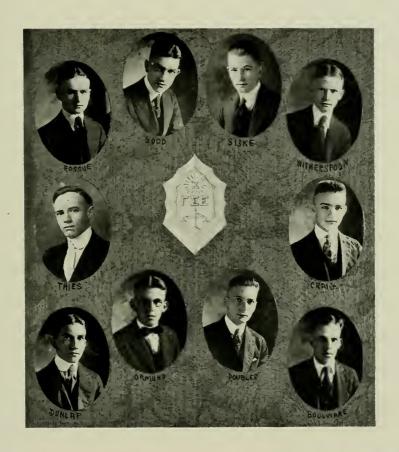
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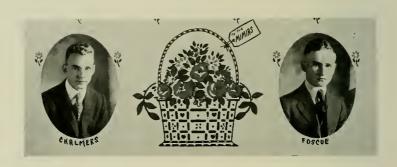
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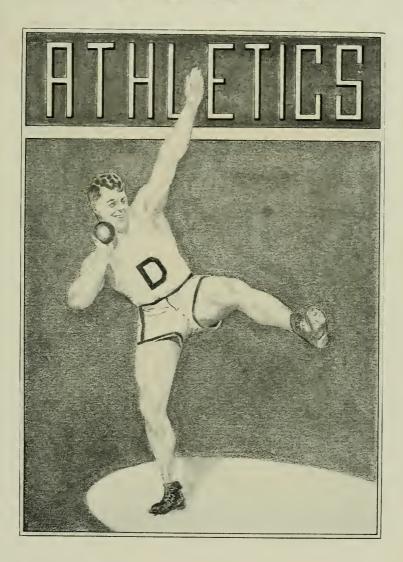


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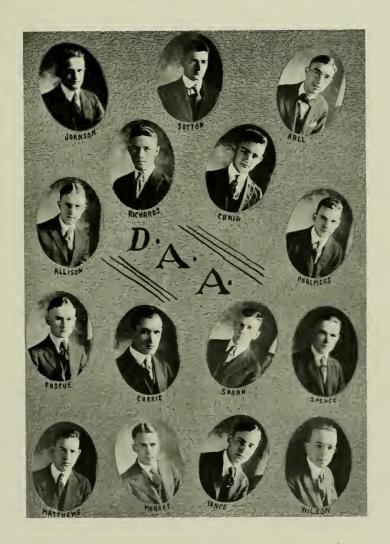


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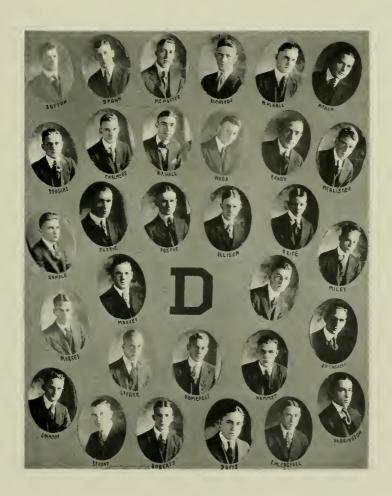
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The Campus in Springtime

When the campus has a freshness and a fragrance in the air And the robin sings its love song, over here and over there, And the sun shines with its brightness thru the green-enameled leaves, And the shrubbery and the rose bushes are hidden 'mongst the trees, Then the merry noise of laughter and the distant music note Make a fellow call for "horseshoes" and shed his winter coat.

When the tennis courts are pop'lar from the morning unto night And the batter makes "a landing" and knocks it out of sight. When the drug store thrives on business and we meet the evening train When we want to skip a drilling and wish that it would rain, Then you're sure the years a-turning and a-turning pretty soon. And you guess it 'taint a century till the middle part of June.

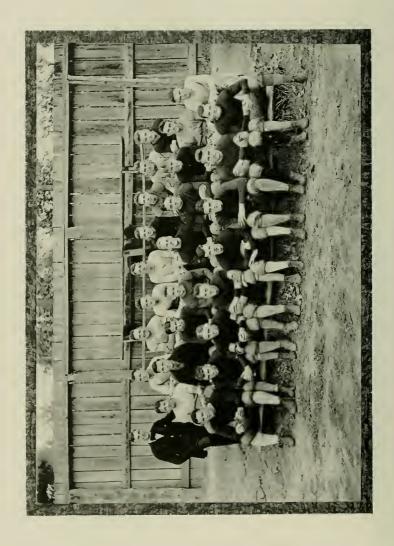
When you rest out in the shadows and every action rue, When you've got the "heart disease" and all the fevers, too, When the lessons seem a mile long and you wouldn't start a row, And you feel as energetic as an Alabama cow.

Let me tell a simple secret. It's a mighty little thing;

We're passing then the zodiac which has the sign of spring.









L. B. CRAYTON, Coach

The resignation of "Bill" Fetzer as Davidson's coach left vacant a position which any man would have had difficulty in filling. Coach Crayton not only succeeded him in that position but performed his duties in such a way as to bring honor to himself and the college and to win for himself a warm place in the heart of every Davidson man. Giving up his business career temporarily in order that his Alma Mater might not have to content herself with an inferior athletic instructor, he turned out a team which, if not a brilliant success from a standpoint of games won, at least put up a hard, clean fight against all comers. Here's to you, Coach!

W. F. HALL, "D," Manager

Did you ever hear any one knock our football manager? No; and you never will. Frank handled his job to perfection and proved that a manager can be successful and still be popular with his team. Not only did he arrange an excellent schedule and provide the Wildcats with the best of accommodations, but he succeeded in making the season one of the most successful from the financial standpoint that Davidson has yet enjoyed. May we have other managers like him.





H. M. SPANN, Captain Quarter "D**"

Weight, 145 Height, 5 ft., 8 in

For three years Henry has furnished the brains that directed the brawn of the Wildeats and has earned for himself a high place in Davidson's Hall of Football Fame. To him is due a large part of the credit for Davidson's success during these years and he leaves vacant a place which will indeed be hard to fill. His superb generalship and remarkable ability to throw passes were the outstanding features in his playing this year, as well as formerly. He was in the game and fighting hard from start to finish and too much credit cannot be given him for his playing.

J. M. BLACK, "D***" Halfback

Weight, 180 Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

"The line plunging of Black was phenomenal." This sentence taken from the account of the Clemson game is an apt description of Jack's playing throughout the entire season. Returning to college after a two years' absence in service, he resumed his old place in the Wildcat's line-up and was one of the mainstays of the team, both on the offensive and defensive. Had it not been for the fact that he was kept out of a number of games on account of injuries, Davidson's record of games won and lost might have been different.

L. L. McAlister, "D*" Halfback

Weight, 150 Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

At backing up a line Lacy has few equals, even in men far his superior in weight. He is one of the hardest tacklers that ever came to Davidson and many are the men who have realized this fact from sad experience. In addition to his work on the defensive, he is an unusually hard man to stop on a line buck or end run, in spite of his light weight. His work in the Ga. Tech and Carolina games deserves especial mention, while his playing in every game of the season was of the highest order.

D. P. Douglas, "D*"

Right End

Weight, 160 Height, 5 ft., 10 in

This year Pitts has developed into one of the best ends that ever wore the "D." A hard fighter, a ferce tackler, and a brilliant receiver of passes, he was the despair of many a back field. The man who could get around him on an end run is yet to be found, and the way he got down under punts was a delight to every lover of football. He was in the play for every minute of the game and his work was a large factor in the showing the Wildcats made against their opponents.

L. O. HAMMETT, "D" Left Tackle

Weight, 180 Height, 6 ft., 1 in.

Hammett came to us this season with a great reputation derived from his playing at Clemson during the previous year and nobly has he sustained it. In not a single game did he fail to distinguish himself, and no back has yet found a hole in the vicinity of Davidson's left tackle. He presented a veritable stonewall to the enemy's offensive, and in turn opened up many a hole in their lines. He has been chosen to lead the team for next year and we are expecting great things from him.

B. W. Romefelt, "D"

Left Guard

Weight, 180

Height, 6 ft.

"Romeo" did great work as a substitute on the famous Red and Black machine of 1917. Last year he answered Uncle Sam's call and so missed a place on Davidson's team, but this fall he returned to fill a much-needed place in the line-up. His playing was of the highest order and not a few guards have learned, to their sorrow, what sort of a man he is. He was a fit running mate for Hammett, and we are looking forward to his strengthening the line next year.





D. R. LaFar, "D' Right Guard

Weight, 175 Height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Although playing his first year of varsity football, "Doc" held down his position in such a way as to reflect credit to the team and to cover himself with glory. He played his position in great style and deserves great credit for the game he put up against heavier and more experienced opponents. "Doc" has two more years at Davidson and should develop into a wonderful lineman.

S. R. Brady, "D*"

Center

Weight, 175 Height, 5 ft., 9 in.

Sam is certainly right there with the goods when it comes to being a football player. Shifted from guard to center to fill the gap left by Billy Crouch, he proved himself an able successor and was one of the mainstays of the line in every game. His passing was unusually accurate, and he seldom failed to open up a hole when called upon to do so, or to break up any play that was directed against his position. Sam's unfailing good humor also did much to strengthen the morale of the team.

J. C. McMaster, "D**" Right Tackle

Weight, 182 Height, 5 ft., 11 in.

"Big Mac" was a tower of strength on the right side of Davidson's line and many were the plays of the opponents which came to grief just opposite the right tackle. His defensive work, coupled with his ability to open holes in the opposing lines, made him one of the most valuable men Davidson has had for years. He has won a high place for himself in college football circles and will be greatly missed when the call is sent out for material next year.

W. I. Johnston, "D*" Halfback

Weight, 170 Height, 5 ft., 11 in

"Watch Johnnie Johnston run!" These were the words of many a Davidson man as he witnessed the N. C. State and Carolina games, and run he certainly did. His skirting of the opposing ends and receiving forward passes were equal to any seen in North Carolina football this year. In addition to his work as a ground gainer, Johnnie did spectacular work on the defensive, making tackle after tackle. His playing was a feature throughout the season and if he was not leaving school he would be captain next year.

F. M. Cassell, "D" Fullback

Weight, 155 Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

As a sidestepper and punter, "Froggie" is hard to beat, and this accounts for the fact that he is one of the few Freshmen who have won a letter at Davidson in recent years. In addition to his ability along these lines, he is a sure tackler and unusually good at backing up the line. His playing in the P. C. and Furman games was a feature.

S. M. Davis, "D" Left End

Weight, 170 Height, 6 ft.

Malloy is the second Freshman to make the Varisty at Davidson this year and he richly deserved his position. Starting off the season at guard, he was shifted to an end in midseason and proved himself equally capable of holding down that position. His playing was of that steady variety that makes football teams and promises well for his future career on the gridiron.





Football Season

HE Wildcat gridiron season opened up on Sprunt Field, with the Quakers as worthy opponents. Besides winning the game by a 33 to 0 count, the Red and Black had the honor of scoring the first collegiate touchdown in the South and possibly in the United States.

On the following week the Wake Forest outfit was taken into camp and Davidson came home with the big end of a 21 to 0 score. The Wildcats seemed to be going strong and it looked like a banner year was in store.

But alas! 'Twas on the water-logged field at Clemson that the winning streak received its abrupt shock. The Tigers nosed out a 7 to 0 victory over the Presbyterians. Coming back in a crippled condition, the next game found Davidson facing one of the strongest elevens in the South. Fighting marvelously though, the Wildcats held the Washington and Lee warriors to a lone touchdown. In this contest Jack Black, Davidson's crack half, received a blow which broke his hand and kept him out of the game the remainder of the year.

Just to prove that two defeats were not enough to make them squeal, the Wildcats journeyed down into the Palmetto State and tore away a 7 to 0 victory from the University of South Carolina.

The Hoodo could not be ousted however, and the Presbyterians dropped their next four games to what were possibly their four heaviest opponents. The V. M. I. Cadets grabbed a 14 to 7 victory and knocked LaFar out of the game in the bargain. Georgia Tech. followed, with a 33 to 0 victory, the Wildcats fighting every inch of the way. The following week Coach Bill Fetzer's charges from N. C. State triumphed over the

lighter Davidson eleven by a 36 to 6 score. The University of North Carolina came next and they grabbed a touchdown and a field goal, winning by a 10 to 0 count.

Much to the surprise of all, the Presbyterian College journeyed up and held the Wildcats to a scoreless tie.

With blood in their eyes and out for revenge, the Wildcats hooked horns with Furman in the final clash of the season. The 41 to 14 victory speaks for all that could be put in this column concerning the slaughter.

Although winning only four of its eleven games and tying, the Wildcats scored 135 points to their opponents' 121. Some of the strongest elevens in the South were met, and although possibly not victorious, the scars of the fight which the Red and Black machine inflicted are remembered by the opponents.

FOOTBALL CHRONICLE

HENRY	Spann		-											Captain
W. F.	HALL .													Manager
"Рете"	CRAYTON	V												. Coach
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THE TEAM

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Douglas Left End	Davis Right End
McMaster Left Tackle	SPANN Quarterback
LAFAR Left Guard	JOHNSON Right Halfback
Brady Center	BLACK Left Halfback
ROMEFELT Right Guard	McAlister Fullback
HAMMETT Right Tackle	CASSELL Fullback

THE SEASON

Davidson						33;	Guilford	(
Davidson						21;	Wake Forest	0
Davidson						0;	Clemson	7
Davidson						0;	Washington and Lee	7
Davidson						7;	U. of S. C	C
Davidson						7;	V. M. I	4
Davidson						0;	Ga. Tech	33
Davidson						0;	N. C. State	36
Davidson						0;	Presbyterian College	0
Davidson						41;	Furman	14





Baseball Chronicle

R. B. Cunningham	
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Davidson 0; Davidson 1; Davidson 2; Davidson 5; Davidson 3; Davidson 2; Davidson 1; Davidson 3;	Phillies 10 N. C. State 4 Elon College 3 Elon College 1 U. of Va. 0 University of N. C. 4 Trinity College 6 Elon College 2 N. C. State 8 Trinity College 2



Baseball Season



HEN Coach "Bill" Fetzer sent out the call for baseball candidates in the spring of 1919, nine letter men answered the call. To this as a nucleus, many substitutes and Freshmen swelled the number to over a score and prospects looking bright for a banner year on the diamond.

After a few weeks of practice, the Wildcats opened up with the "Phillies" in Charlotte. The big leaguers romped off with a 10 to 0 victory, but the college lads left a firm impression that they were in the game. Another coat of whitewash was administered by N. C. State when the Raleigh boys walked off with a 4 to 0 victory. Unable to shake the jynx, the team allowed Elon a 3 to 1 victory. The game was hard fought, but errors and weak hitting spelled defeat.

On the following day, however, the Wildcats got together in the early innings and secured a two-run lead on Elon, which they held until the end, the final score being 2 to 1.

In the following game with the U. of Va., Clark pitched masterful ball, and the Old Dominion pill tossers were let down with a 5 to 0 defeat "Railroad" struck out thirteen men, allowed only three scattered hits, and he himself figured in four of Davidson's runs by his three hits and clever base-running.

The Easter trip during the following week proved a disaster, however. The team was not hitting nor was the support good. The majority of the games were nerve-racking affairs, going into extra innings, and by the time the team returned, it was well shot to pieces.

In the first game, University of N. C. won out in a fifteen-inning affair by a 4 to 3 count. The team played in ill-luck and deserved the game except for a bad break of affairs which robbed them of victory. On the following day Elon was encountered. The Christians won by a 2 to 1 score in eleven innings. Both teams were fighting hard, but the morning's travel told on the Wildcats and they cracked at the crucial minute. This made a total of 26 innings for two games. In the third game, Trinity put the skids under the Red and Black nine by a 6 to 2 score. This was the first time since the opening game that Davidson had lost by such a score. The Methodists were hitting hard and the Wildcats were helpless before Murray's assortment of benders. On the following day, N. C. State administered another defeat, winning from the Presbyterians by an 8 to 3 score. The boys from Raleigh were in a scrapping mood and they proceeded to romp off with an easy victory. Davidson's few hits were kept well scattered and there was little chance for any scoring. In the final game Trinity won again, this time by the scant score of 2 to 1. The game went to twelve innings and was a pitcher's battle for fair. Neither side was hitting heavily, but both were putting up an air-tight defence.

Clark pitched wonderful ball all season and with any resemblance of support would have won the majority of his games easily. Too much cannot be said about Railroad's playing, his hitting being a decided factor in the contests which he hurled.

Currie pitched good ball also, but, as usual, the team was having one of its usual off days, and consequently "Buck" lost the majority of his games. Miley didn't get



his arm into condition during the whole year and was not used to a great extent. "Bill" shone in spurts, but old "Maggie" wouldn't get right somehow or other. "Cop" Johnson took care of the receiving department and held down the same in great style. Time after time did his faithful peg clip men off of first who anticipated a journey toward second too earnestly.

The infield was ably held down by Cassell, Sample, Ratchford, and McArn. While in the field this quartet were continually on the go, and their "pep" was well manifested to the spectators by their encouraging words to the hurler. A continual line of chatter, mixed with a good brand of fielding, made this a well-rounded infield. The outfield was taken care of by Miller, Spann, and Richards. Nothing in the nature of wallops to the outer gardens ever got within the reach of this trio without being sealed to die beforehand. They also represented a large percentage of the team's offensive power. Each could handle the old stick very effectively and were dangerous men at the bat.

Clark, Spann, and Miller were lost to next year's team and it is a safe bet their positions will be hard to fill if they are to be occupied as this trio did so faithfully. The rest of the squad will be back and all indications point to a banner year for the Wildcat diamond dusters.





1920 Baseball Schedule

March	1 24	ŀ										 	Oak Ridge, at Davidson, N. C.
March	25	5										 	Oak Ridge, at Davidson, N. C.
April	6											 	Carolina, at Greensboro, N. C.
April	8											 	. Furman, at Davidson, N. C.
April	10											 1	N. C. State, at Charlotte, N. C.
April	16											 	. Guilford, at Davidson, N. C.
April	17											 W	ake Forest, at Davidson, N. C.
April	20											 	. Guilford, at Guilford, N. C.
April	21											 	N. C. State, at Raleigh, N. C.
April	22											 Wake	Forest, at Wake Forest, N. C.
April	23											 	. Trinity, at Durham, N. C.
April	24			4								 	Elon, at Elon, N. C.
April	26											 	Elon, at Davidson, N. C.
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													P. C., at Clinton, S. C.
													. Ga. Tech., at Atlanta, Ga.
													. Ga. Tech., at Atlanta, Ga.
May	3												Furman at Greenville S C





Basketball Chronicle

F. W. HENGEVELD	. Coach	
Тне Теам		
ROBERTS Forward CHALMERS HALL Forward BRICE ROMEFELT Center STREIBICH SCHENCK Guard	(Guard
The Season		
Davidson	24	
Davidson		
Davidson		
Davidson	37	
Davidson		



Basketball Season



♥ LAYING every college in the two Carolinas except two during the recent basketball season, winning four games and losing nine, a record which must not be despised at all, considering the teams encountered, the Wildcats have every reason to be proud of their basketball quint. Of these thirteen games, only four were played on the local floor, the remaining nine

being played on two strenuous and tiresome trips.

During the early part of the season the team was hampered a great deal, and as a result, got under way with a heavy handicap. When practice began there were only three of last year's Varsity back: Chalmers, Schenck, and Hall. Harrington was kept out of play by doctor's orders. In the very first game the team suffered the misfortune of losing Schenck, stellar guard, when he wrenched his knee severely. He was unable to play any more of the season.

In the first game, which was with the University of N. C. on the hill, the Wildcats trounced the Tar Babies 31 to 20. The team left on a five-day trip through North Carolina the following week and lost to each of the following teams: Guilford, 29-22; N. C. State, 30-10; Wake Forest, 24-12; U. of N. C., 23-22; Elon, 24-18. The spectacular stand made against the University at Chapel Hill featured the trip. Returning home, the Clemson Tigers got away with a 28 to 25 victory. The proposed Virginia trip was cancelled on account of the violent form the influenza had taken in that State.

The University of S. C. was taken into camp next, 27 to 25, in the most exciting game on the local floor. The squad next left for a four-day invasion of South Carolina. In the first game Wofford was smothered, 38-17. The next two games were dropped to Clemson, 38-27, and P. C., 37-30. On the final day of the trip the University was again beaten by a 28 to 17 score. In the game with N. C. State, a day after the trip, the Wildcats lost to the Tech quint, 37-19.

The summary gives the quint a record of four games won and nine lost. Even though they were thus outgamed 2 to 1, the opponents only rolled up 349 points against Davidson's 310.

In Coach Hengeveld, the team had a man who was always on the job, ready with plenty of suggestions as to playing the game. The "Coach's" patience and perseverance was wonderful, he always being there to dispute any argument not in favor of the five, even after the disastrous N. C. trip.

Manager Allison was a peach. The trips planned gave Davidson a chance to meet practically every team in the Carolinas. The team was entertained at the best places possible while on the trips, and "Bob" was popular—especially around meal time.

In Captain Chalmers at guard, the team had a leader who never knew the word "lose" until the final whistle blew. He was on the job constantly, encouraging the men and putting a new impetus into the play. "D. M." will graduate this year and his loss to the team both as player and captain will be keenly felt.

Brice took care of the other guard position. "S. D." was the quickest man in foot-work on the team and his spectacular dribbles through the opposing five were baffling indeed. Toward the end of the season Brice was locating the basket accurately and made an ideal running guard.

Romefelt, alternating at center and guard, was the mainstay of the defense. Time after time the opponents' offense ended with "Romeo" as a stumbling block. Besides his defensive work, Romefelt also was second highest individual scorer on the team.

Hall, better known as "Prep," held down one of the forward positions. "Prep" was not used on the offensive much, but was a mainstay in the floor work and assisted greatly in the defensive work. He will also graduate, having played on the team for the past two years.

Roberts, at the other forward, was the mainstay of the offensive. The Wilmington lad shot baskets of the spectacular variety from any angle, and will run a close race for an all-star forward position. "Bill" scored half of the points made by the Wildcats.



Streibich, long, lanky center, assured the Red and Black quint of the tip-off at any time he was jumping, and was thus responsible for the beginning of any offensive attack launched. "High Pockets" will be back next year, and great things are being looked for with him at the center position.

The individual scoring summary:

ROBERTS .												153
Romefelt		,										48
HALL												46
BRICE												36
Striebich												14
CHALMERS												9
SHEPHERD												2
ORMOND .												2









Track Season



RACK activities at Davidson, as well as at other colleges, during 1918-1919 were not put on at a large scale. Many of the former stars were in the army or navy and did not return at all during the year. Only one intercollegiate meet was held, that one being with the University of South Carolina, the Wildcats winning 56 to 34.

Field day was held during the middle of April. As usual the winners in this were chosen to represent Davidson on the cinder path. Harry Murray was the highest in individual scoring, with 16 points. McQueen, Craig, and Brice followed with 10 each. The winners were as follows: 100-yard dash, Murray, 10.4 sec.; 220-yard dash, Brice, 23.4 sec.; 440-yard dash, Murray, 57.5 sec.; 880-yard dash, Finley, 2 min., 22 sec.; 1-mile, Craig, 5 min., 4 sec.; 2-mile, Craig, 11 min., 42.5 sec.; high jump, McQueen, 5 ft., 10 in.; pole vault, McQueen, 10 ft.; broad jump, McCloy, 20 ft., 5 in.; shot put, McLeod, 31 ft., 10.5 in.; discus, Beale, 95 ft., 1 in.

The meet with South Carolina followed the next week. The Wildcats walked off with a 56 to 34 victory. The Red and Black completely outclassed the losers on the cinder path. However, in the field events Carolina made a comeback and honors were evenly divided. In the track events Davidson scored 4 firsts, 4 seconds, and 3 thirds. Carolina scored 1 first, 1 second, and 2 thirds. In the field events Davidson scored 2 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 third. Carolina scored 2 firsts, 2 seconds, and 4 thirds. One first place was tied. The stars of the meet were Hampton of Carolina, who scored 17 points in five events, and Murray of Davidson, who scored 16 points in four events. Final score: Davidson 56, S. C. 34.

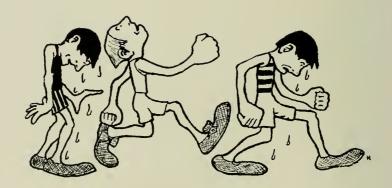
During the season, one of the college records was broken. Murray, in the 220-yard dash of the S. C. meet, crossed the tape in 22 2-5 seconds. The previous record of 23 seconds was made by Gilchrist, '15, and had stood for five years. Although no other records were broken or tied, three other official records are worthy of mention. Jim McQueen's jump of 5 ft., 10 in. came within 1 inch of his former high jump record.

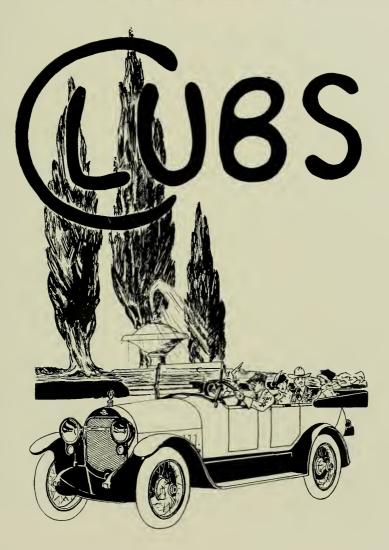


In the Carolina meet Jim also cleared the bar in the pole vault at 10 ft., 9 in. This is only 1 inch under the record held by Wooten, '96. "Hack" Murray in the Carolina meet made a leap of 21 ft., 5 in. in the broad jump. The former record is held by Wooten, '96, 22 feet.

Тне Теам

MURRAY, A	1 an	age	er								100, 220, 440 Broad Jump
McQueen,	C	apte	iin								High Jump, Pole Vault
BRICE											100, 220, 440 Dash
CRAIG											Half-Mile, Mile, 2-Mile
FINLEY .											Half-Mile, Mile
SPRUNT .											Half-Mile, Mile, 2-Mile
McLEOD .											Shot Put, Discus







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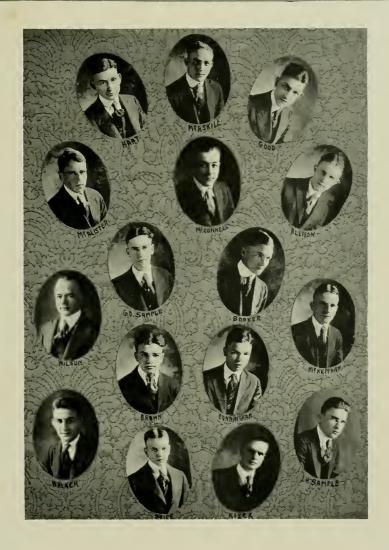
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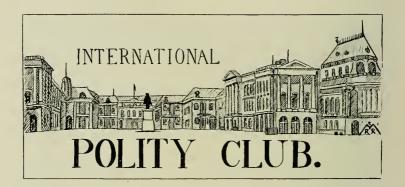
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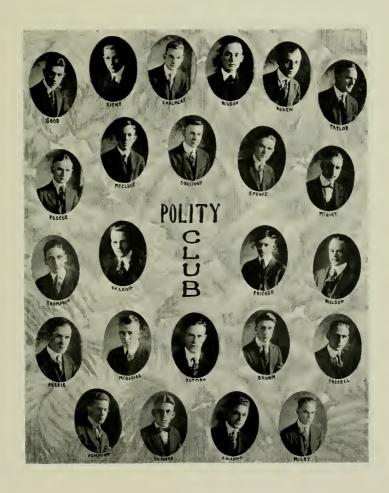






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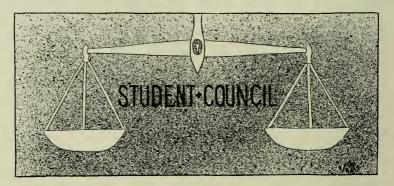
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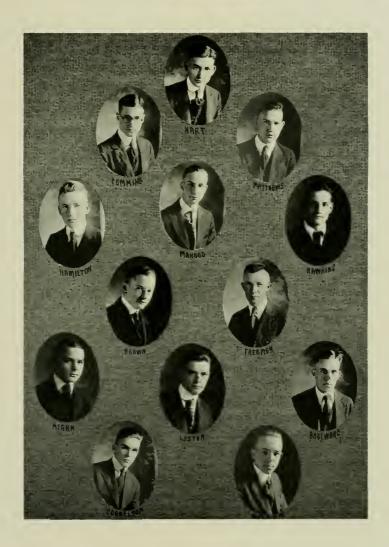
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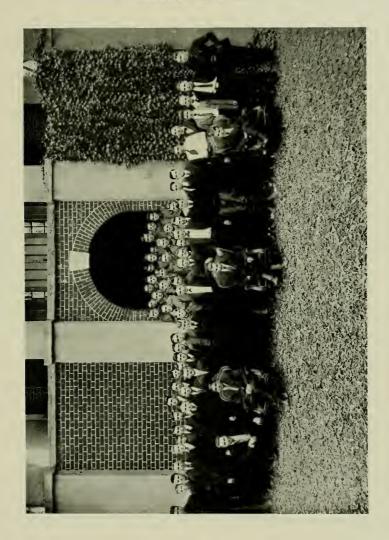






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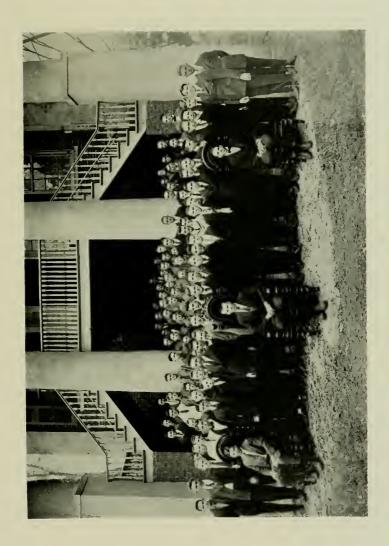
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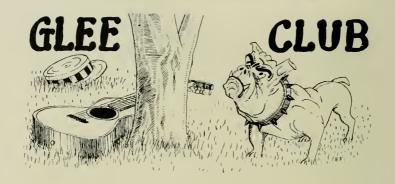
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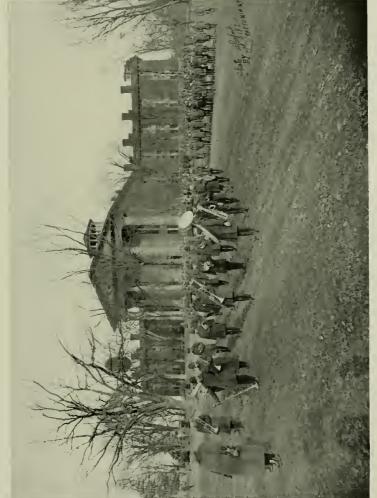
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GREAT CASTROPHE NARROWLY AVERT

Scenlars Are Formed.

(Special to Rumple Rumor)

A very mysterious and ludicrous clan has been formed on the cam-Although we have been unable to ascertain the exact date of the event, as it has been shrouded in deep mystery, we do not hesitate to say that date, whatever it is, will go down as a momentous one to all the future genera tions of Davidson College and indeed to the collegiate world. For with such a powerful this new odor is no doubt destined to grow stronger and stronger each year until at last it will pervade the

tion, composed of men who have following officers: but lately risen from the menial life of Freshmen to the towering superiority of Sophdom. That is to say, it is composed entirely of Patootie. Sophomores except that he is a Junior.

It was through the untiring efforts of Vance, Cornelson and Spront that this mighty organization was materialized. not prepared to say in which of these genius' bosom this plot burst furth in lambent flame. it was from the very outset it was success as you will see when you read the following chapter roll. As soon as the perpetrators had live up to this symbol.



MISS LENA GENSTA RUMOR SPONSOR

It is an ex-Freshman organiza- written the ritual they elected the

S. L. K. Cornelson, Lord High Patootie; Jo-Jo Vance. Second Lord High Patootie, Spiritual Advisor; Speedy Sprunt, Little High

into joining. Here are the dupes:

- "Ashpole" Grantham. "Jake" Stephenson.
- "Handsome" Fraleigh.
- "Aristocrat" Gilchrist. "Jazzie" Jamison.
- "Horse Pistol" Gunn.

A very appropriate symbol was bound to meet with overwhelming adopted, that of the centaur, half man, half mule,

Almost Chapel.

What promised to be one of the darkest blots on the fair escotcheon of Davidson was averted by the quick and daring action of Manager Matthews, one of the notorious students of Davidson College, who, at the risk of life and limb, wrought victory from seeming defeat.

The events are as follows: It is alleged that in the wee small hours of night some vile miscreant or miscreants, persons unknown, under the gullt of darkness locked the chapel doors, both front and back, and if there had been any side doors we assume that they would have locked them, too. Be this as it may, the next morning the doors were securely locked.

Imagine the pain and anguish of the anxious students who, having arisen from their refreshing slumbers, at the first tap of the morning vespers, gathered before doors of the fage. A great tu-After much argument the fol- mult arose and some of the more Vance, who has not yet realized lowing Sophomores were inveigled desperate spirits even were in fayor of battering down the massive doors. This was not feasible because of the damage sure to result to the damage fee. While they were thus at a lost the stalwart frame of Carl Jackson Matthews detached itself from the seething multitude. He held up his hands with a commanding gesture, and during the hush that followed said in a low, steady voice, "Peace, I will save the day." No one is admitted who does not without hesitation he scaled the

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ATHLETIC NEWS

PROSPECTS FOR TRACK TEAM GOOD

All Executives Interviewed and Each Gives Good Report.

Coach of the track team were interviewed last week by a Rumor Reporter and each of the gentlemen gives a most favorable report. official questioned and he gave the following for publication: "The team as a whole is in fine physical shape, though he hasn't kept strict training during the past eral chocolate milks, I still consider myself able to do the hundred in less than ten seconds. "Bud" is running the 220 in great form and is able to cover ground in great style in the broad jump. With an occasional point from great style these days, having Brice the team should be able to made as much as twenty-five feet cope with the exigencies of the occasion. With the Coach and Manager that he has the team this year as it was during the S. should have a splendid season,"

standing near by and the reporter humbly solicited the following from him: "The Coach, Captain, and myself had an informal session not long ago and mapped out the schedule for this year. They have been of invaluable assistance to me, and due to them we have mapped out an admirable ly, whipped into fine shape and I in any meet he enters."

It is with great difficulty that prize as champion ringer.

the humble scribe found Coach H. P. Murray after leaving the manager, but he was finally located perpendicular wall two yards to putting the team through his Upon being apusual paces. pronched he gave the reporter the following information: "I feel that my task this year has been un-The Captain, Manager and usually easy, as it has not been hard to get the team to work. He seems to be eager to do anything that I want him to do. With such co-operation, and with such a Captain and Manager, I think Captain Murray was the first I can promise you one of the best teams ever turned out.

GOLF

A. L. Foscue has issued a call winter. However, in spite of sev- for practice on the golf course tonight at 9:30. It is believed that a great many men will be out, and it is hoped that there will be others besides McAlister. Uniforms will be issued soon.

> Fricker is swatting the pill in on one drive.

African Golf is not as popular A. T. C., but it is hoped that this Manager Harry Murray was ancient sport will soon reach its old popularity.

HORSE SHOES

With the sun drawing nearer and nearer the zenith each day, interest in the game of horse shoes has increased proportionate-Tournaments are in progress campaign. Thanks to the Coach on all courts, and the clink of the and Captain the team has been shoes are heard from morn to night. Mahood leads the campus think that he will show up well in gracefulness of delivery, while Small Change Hodgin takes the

GREAT CASTROPHE NARROWLY AVERTED

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the lower windows

Grasping the ledge firmly with his ham-like hand, he shivered the panes and broke in the window. He disappeared through the aperture and a moment later the great doors swung open and he stood with folded arms before them all. fmagine the wild cheers that went up as the grateful students seized him and bore him on their shoulders to his accustomed seat in chanel.

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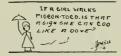
MISS M'NAIR GIVES ENJOYABLE PINK TEA

What proved to be one of the most delightful pre-Lenten social Circle held its biannual meeting events of the year occurred last evening when Miss Mary Walter Cecille Brown in her charming McNair entertained at a charming suite at No. 11 North Chambers pink tea given in honor of Miss The ladies gathered at the usual Harriett Whitner, her most engag- time and soon the room was buzing young visitor from Louisiana, zing with social chatter. Sewing The guests were met at the door was then brought out and many by dainty Miss Gussie Fairy, who beautiful designs were exhibited to removed their wraps and any the admiring friends. A prize spare change they happened to was announced for the most beauhave with them. They were then tiful piece of handiwork of the led into the drawing room of num- evening and this was won by Miss ber thirty-six Chambers, where Sallie Sanders with a cunning litthe hostess, Miss Mary Walter Mc- tle Peek-a-Boo. The prize for the Nair, greeted the guests. After most useful piece of work went to three hours spent in discussing the Miss Cutie Mahood Cumming, who latest social chatter an arousing had spent the evening darning the game of Hearts Dice was in order, sock of her husband, Mr. J. A. P. followed by Pussy-Wants-a-Cor- Cumming. ner. The guests were by this time good custom and consider it a well fatigued and Miss Joanna very encouraging sign when our Groves served light refreshments. These delightful viands consisted domestic art. Due to the high cost of sardines on cabbage and disb- of stick candy at Jew Elliott's, no water nunch. Soon afterwards the gathering dispersed, and when the usual animated farewells had been Miss Roxie Shaw, Mrs. Cutic Masaid the delightful affair was at hood Cumming, Miss Ossie Jones,

The honoree, Miss Whitner, is one of the most charming of the fall debutantes. She was beau- Miss Fannie Hall. tifully gowned with green tulle lavender overskirt. with hostess were a scarlet and green peignoir and was her usual charming self. The decorations were indeed exquisite, the coal box heing draped with squash vine and filled with dog fennel, and the chandelier was hung with light brown cheesecloth.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MISS BROWN

The Saturday Afternoon Sewing last Tuesday evening with Miss We think this is a leading young ladies take up again the long neglected occupations of refreshments were served. Among the ladies present were Miss Cecille Brown, Miss Sallie Sanders, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Maxie Richards, Miss Allie Robinson, Miss Frankie Hall, Miss Ophelia Hart, Miss Jacqueline Taylor and



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EDITORIAL

WHY-IF SO, WHY NOT?

In this day of strife and Bolsheviki it behooves us to be up and doing. We ace the future with the past behind us. Let us not be worried by the high price of the Betel Nut in Brazil, but let us look with steadfast hope to where the gazelle and the gazook gambol peacefully side by side and eat warm shirred spinach from the same receptacle with equal relish and enjoyment. Never has the eye of man gazed on a more revealing picture! Let us dwell no longer on the pastoral scenes so revealed to our charmed and entranced gaze, but let us rather go forward into what awaits us. And never has a more opportune moment awaited a man. To the poor boy starting out with only a million or so dollars the way at first will indeed be difficult, but we should, with proper incentive, fight it out to the very end and seek the pot of gold which awaits at the foot of the rainbow for whosoever shall find it.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

As the wandering visitors or those who dwell within these intellectual walls, view the campus of Davidson College in springtime, they are awed, yea spellbound by the enchanting bewitchery of its beauties set forth by nature. The grass is verdant and ever sparkling with its dewy ray; spence and Liston we are under the gigantic old oak and elm trees, which have adorned a handicap in keeping it down. this lovely spot for many years and made it seem mysterious by their age, are as monuments to the men who years ago, when Davidson was in its infancy, planted them and breathed the prayer that they should grow. The how are we ever going to have campus of Davidson is widely known for its beautiful and natural charms. Other college campuses are made artificially heautiful but they lack something of the simplicity it. Also what would the Shine and natural beauty that the campus of Old Davidson holds,

FORUM

Jaybirdsville, N. C.

Dear Editor

Although I do not wish to pose as any Solon or adviser to the students. I wish to take up enough of your valuable space to make a few appropriate remarks upon several things which should be corrected upon the campus. Whether it is on account of the war or on account of the large Freshman Class, I do not know, but there are several old, honored and timeworn customs which the students are allowing to run down. In the first place, there is the matter of the students walking upon the walks. Within the past week several students have been seen who seemed to have a total disregard for the walks and went all the way from the Phi Hall to Chambers without getting off it. should never occur again as we all should know that the walks are placed where they are only for the convenience of the college and for the looks of the campus, They are not placed so they can be walked on and yet some students insist upon preambulating on them Another objection to walking on the walks is that the grass is allowed to grow, and this caused an expense to the college in the matter of cutting it. We should have more college spirit than to allow the grass to grow ragged, although on account of We saw one student actually

putting a piece of paper in his pocket. If we are geing to be as stingy as this with our trash any ornaments for the campus? would look without any paper on

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GIDDY GUY'S GOOD FORM

By Snake Oil Jones in Collaboration with Alice Wilson.

is nothing less than our duty to our Alma Mater to give the rising Beau Brummels of the lower classes some suggestions as to the little foibles of fashion whereby we have always held undisputed precedence in the social circles of the campus.



- 1. Charming ruffles are being istic engagement did follow. worn on the spring B. V. D.s this season.
- campus
- 3. To be considered well shod, wear Congress gaiters to chapel,
- sider them outre.
- 5. Shirts should only be worn one week even if they are khaki.
- 6. If we did not think personal references odious we would suggest that McMaster do away with his Chapean Unione.
- 7. English gentlefolk are wearneckwear

GARRETT AND STREIBICH HAVE **ARGUMENT**

(Note-We, the above, think it morning sun had penetrated the istence? We should see to it that innermost recesses of the campus not only all the paper we have in of our Alma Mater, the abovenamed Freshmen became very intimately acquainted with each get and put it there, as well as other on the first floor of Georgia Dormitory.

> The argument arose over the very trivial matter, but to these "cussing" and discussing the matter, both pro and con, they finally settled down to real business.



When the chin music was over and the time came to fight, the troth of the matter is that one

The bont lasted about five minutes and the running lasted from some other article of support.

mutual agreement to bring the grow by walking in the paths. matter to an end.

man suffered was that of wind,

versy was an enjoyable affair, and it will escape the waste basket I the consensus of opinion of those will close. ing round black shoe-strings for present was in favor of calling the bout a draw.

FORUM

(Continued from page 4) who goes about impaling the trash One morning ere the rays of the upon a wire do for a means of exour pockets should go out on the campus but we should save all we throwing all the paper in our rooms ont the window.

Another custom which is becomquestion of a broom. This would ing run down at the heel is the seem to the ordinary person a one of yelling fire when ladies appear on the campus. We all know two gentlemen there was a high how slighted these fair visitors and noble principle at stake. After will feel if they come up here and are not greeted with shouts of "Fire" given at the top of our voices. They want to make sure that everyone sees them and if we do not yell at them it is very probable that some one might miss them. Then, too, their escorts wish to feel conspicuous, and if they are not shouted at they will miss this delightful sensation. The ladies especially will miss this act of them was scared and the other of courtesy. It is a little thing was glad of it. However, a pugil- but it means a great deal to them.

Along with these customs which are slipping there has grown up 2. Ventilated trousers are in then on. Neither of the men a good custom among the stuvogue at all the fashionable scored a complete knockout, but it dents. This is the plan of using horse-shoe tournaments on the was only because they were in the campus as a ball field. We turn assisted to a nearby chair or wish to commend heartily this idea and to hope that it will al-After fighting a while they both ways continue. There is no better 4. Although regulation uniforms became completely exhausted, and way to ruin the grass than by this have been very popular all winter each man believing firmly that he method, and if it only covered among the lower classes we con- had upheld his principle to an space enough would compensate honorable degree, they decided by for the grass that we allow to

> It was not nov intention to take The greatest loss that either so much of your valuable space but my thoughts overstepped the To the onlookers the contro- bounds of propriety. Hoping that

> > With best wishes. O. I. SAYE, '23.

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A. T. C. and quickly gained favor with all classes. It tells the parealistic rumblings which add very fresh outburst of discord. much to the beanty of the selection. Mr. Poteat sings this on all occasions, especially on the third door back of Rumple.

"The Little Wooden Rocker"

By Harry B. Brown

To those that did not know that Mr. Brown was a composer this song will come as a complete surprise. Heavy made it up out of Bethea. his own head and had enough wood left over to make a table. which makes the rendition more vivid and lifelike.

"The S. A. T. C. Blues"

By Benjamin E. Shields

This is another melody which had its origin in the days of the S. A. T. C. It is one of the bluest of blue songs and as a failure will rival the "Houn' Dog Blues," It bids fair to be as popular as was the eleventh of Nevember holiday with the faculty.

"Who Picked the Raisins Out of Little Willie's Soup?"

Ry Sylvestus Cathey

Although this is one of the first works of this youthful composer it is nevertheless justly famous. It is sung in jazz one step and is so plainly interrogated that you yourse!f wondering who could be low down enough to do such an act. N. B .- This is not there are plenty of pretty girls .-Little Willie Hodgin

Fly on Baby's Head"

By Tettrizzini Sanders

The accompaniment for this choice selection is played by the

"Father, Get the Axe, There's a "Mother, Get the Monkey Wrench, Father's Acting Like a Nut"

By Olie Massey

This jazzy rhapsody is rendered This rumbling rag made its first Davidson R. O. T. C. Jazz Band so lifelike by Mr. Massey that you appearance in the days of the s, and it is difficult indeed to deter- imagine you can see the squirrels mine which is the worst, the band chasing father down the street. or the singing. At times Madame The timbre of his wonderful vnice thetic story of Old Dan, who spent Tettrizzini's powerful voice com- is very substantial indeed and he his life handing out towels. As pletely drowns out the accompani- is able to keep in step with Ox sung by Mr. Poteat you can hear ment, but the band retaliates by a Harrell, even when he slides his trombone out of whack.

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> WANTED-A large sized hat-Carl J. Matthews.

my line of talk-Windy Aiken.

WANTED-A good dependable money-Pig Iron Sutton.

WANTED-Suggestions as to the most humane method of putting XXX, of Open Forum fame, sity next year. I have decided to out of his misery,-Readers of The retire,-Coach Moore. Davidsonian.

WANTED-Some one who will stand for my jiu-jitsu mode of attack .-- We Willie Hodgin.

WANTED-Good jobs: salary must exceed \$500 to start with; good chance for raise; work must not be too hard, hours short; would prefer a location where Class of '20.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Johnnie M. Jamison spent the week-end on the Hill. We are of the opinion that Charlotte has lost some of its attraction for this young gentleman.

T. H. Spence left last evening for Morganton to spend some time as a guest of the State. Several of the students have been puzzled as to how they missed him this long.

Parham G. Sutton is contemplating with much pleasure a trip to Charlotte this week. He has been saving up his pennies for candy for the past month.

The population of Bainbridge. Georgia, was temporarily increased twenty-five per cent last week by a visit paid to his native heath by c. M. McCaskill.

A. F. Fricker has recently affiliated with the Philanthrop Society. There should be no scarcity of argument within those noble walls now.

Manager A. L. Foscue of the Davidson baseball that took his ball club to the City of Greensboro last Monday. It is rumored that he was the recipient of many social honors while in the city.

O. P. Hart is in the infirmary on account of a slight operation. We hope to see him out within a few days.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE GEORGIA VOTERS

I am a candidate for re-election as Secretary and Treasurer of the Georgia Club, if I return next year. My record speaks for itself. My conservative management has enabled me to show a bank balance of thirty-nine cents (39c) at the end of this fiscal year, notwith-standing the heavy expenses of the past session.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Tommy Hawkins enters college to get his A.B. degree.

Zéb Morris celebrates his second bi thday.

Chapel on Sunday is discontinued. Boys begin to cut Sunday breakfast.

It is rumored that a new dormitory will be built some time in the very near future.

Davidson downs Carolina in football.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee. I am the candidate of the plain people and am the man for the place. I have adopted as my slogan, "Bigger, Better and More Beautiful Bulletin Boards for the Old College." I respectfully solicit your vote. I am sure that you will not make a mistake, Yours hopefully.

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—(Politica, Advertising)

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THE ACT

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BIG GUNN AND HORSE PISTOL GUNN

LITERARY NOTES

as William Hawkins.

One of the latest books appearing on the campus is a volume entitled "My Literary Trifles," by Thomas William Hawkins. In this autobiographical masterpiece that author gives a vivid glimpse into the inner life of a great man of letters. He describes his untiring efforts to win recognition and his struggles against the hard-hearted and shallow critics. We are carried away with his matchless heroism as he strives against such great odds until his efforts are rewarded. He admits that he has a great subject and he strives to make the most of it. His work is really marvelous and should live for ages. This should be an inspiration to all youthful writers. even if they have not the talent that Mr. Hawkins has, for in it the old truth that "Genius is always rewarded at last" is set forth anew. Mr. Hawkins, although his modesty will not allow him to admit it, ranks with Shakespeare, Browning, Milton and Dryden, and he had to bear the same burdens as they,

> "His was the cross To him be the praise."

"United States Infantry Drill Regulations." Colonel Rogers of Her Majesty's Horse Ma-

States Infantry Drill Regulations" essays on soldier life and inilitary literary readers,

"My Literary Trifles." By Thom- affairs. There is not a dry or uninteresting paragraph in the book. If you once start it you will never lay it down until you have read it from cover to cover. There are moments of vivid and powerful description unsurpassed in literature. We need not speak further except to quote General Pershing:

> "A truly great book. Something every soldier should read. Its rare humor and beautiful description make it altogether delightful. I have spent many happy hours in officer will enjoy life more if he knows something of its contents.

This Year's Choice Poetry: For at such a time as this. When eventide is near. Than linger here a while. For such a day, so bleak and bare, Doth make the years seem long; We only hope that by and by Will find us as we were,

This choice bit of very blank verse came into our hands the other day after barely escaping being published in the Magazine. Its simplicity and lack of thought so appealed to us that it made a lasting impression upon our minds. combined art galleries. Finest The more we read it the less there seems to be in it. The young and unknown author of this morsel of writing evidently spent many hours in its construction and to This edition of the "United save it from the waste basket which it so much deserves we pubis a collection of hilliant, witty lish it for the edification of our



ONE DISADVANTAGE OF BEING ON THE RUMOR'S ART STAFF

COME TO DAVIDSON GOLF LINKS

For An Out-door Vacation.

This natural park, the finest mountain preserve east of the Rockies, will be thrown open to the general public about the first of June. The scenery rivals the Alps in juggedness and heapty. Tourists come from all over the world to track the wild game to its lair. No swinets are allowed on the premises. There are posiits perusal. I think every young tively no artificial roads or pathways. Many natural wonders are exhibited to the astonished eve of the astounded sightseer. Be one of the first to camp in the forest primeval, untrod by the foot of the white man. Climb the shaggy O! Death, 'twere better far a taste sides of Mt. Green No. 9 and see the panorama of a trackless wilderness spread out before your wondering gaze.

See A, F. Fricker, forest and game warden, for camping privileges and reservations.

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We throw open to the public our collection of beautiful paintings in all Davidson. Many great masterpieces. Admission by card only. Ten Cents--One-Tenth of a Dime Murray & Hamer, Nos. 4 & 6 Ga.

HAS IT EVER HAP-PENED TO YOU?

Pots his arm around you Offers you his hand, Lets you have some gnm to chew, It is simply grand. Takes you to the drug-store, Insists you want a drink, Can not do enough for you, Say, what do you think?

RUMPLE RUMOR

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Let Us Fit You Out From Head to Foot

Our Clothes Are Worn More Than Any Others On the Hill

> A Few Splendid Pairs of Dress Shoes Left

> We Cater Especially to the Fresh and Soph Classes

Get that itchy woolen uniform from us, you'll always regret it.

R. O. T. C. ARMORY

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RUMPLE RUMOR

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Do You Sleep Too Much? Are You Thin? Are You Fat? Can't You Sleep Well? You Are In a Serious Condition

> Take my 30-day course in gymnastics. Come to 34 Chambers and let us make you a man of iron. We guarantee results. If you are not satisfied don't pay me a cent. (Pay my assistants.)

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G. D. SAMPLE

J. J. LOVE, Editor-in-Chief.

S. M. GILBERT, Business Manager,



EXPLANATION

AST year, despite the fact that the S. A. T. C. had demoralized all college activities during the fall term, the Class of 1919 decided to issue the Quips and Cranks as usual. With a late start the work was gotten well under way, and indications pointed to an excelent Annual.

However, due to circumstances which we have never fully understood, the book failed to make its appearance after it was apparently ready to come out, and the members of the Class of 1919 voted to have their pictures in the back of the 1920 Quips and Cranks in exchange for such engravings as we were able to use. For these same engravings we are very much indebted to the 1919 Annual which was to have been.

THOMAS ROBERT ALEXANDER MATTHEWS, N. C.

A.B.; Phi.

"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

Alex is so quiet that we believe he has some deep question or plan in mind or in heart. Probably Madame Cupid has another henchman; probably so; yes, that's it. And we might be encouraged to believe that "it" might be a Madamoiselle of France, because he knows French. That's just theory now. Notwithstanding these things, we have in Alex a monument that stands foursquare to every wind that blows. As regards strength, he is a perfect man, being one of our best basketball players. What has been said about his physical strength is equally true of his mind. Alex, old boy, carry on.

Class Basketball (4); Scrub Basketball (3); Class Baseball; Class Football (2); Class Track (3); Assistant Business Manager "Davidsonian"; Assistant in French and Economics

JOHN REID BOSWELL PENFIELD, GA. B.S.; II K A

Wearer of the "D": Aesculapean Club. He knows what he knows as if he know in not, but still "Yank" gets away with it wonderfully well. Small of stature and big of heart, "Yank" is the incarnation of all that goes to make up a desirable chum and companion. He is one of those rare men who combine the art of being a "lion" in the social world and a "shark" in college activities. "Yank" is a thorough student of plant life and we might say that he has included "chickens" in his research work. When he entered he signed up with the "Royal Order of the Test Tube Busters" and ever since he has remained faithful to that organization. As an athlete, his record is to be envied. He is a classmate whom we are all proud to have.

Scrub Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (3); Captain Varsity Baseball '15-'19; Manager Class Baseball: Class Football (2); Seretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Secretary and Treasurer and President Asculapean Club; Vice-President Georgia Club; Exentive Committee Athletic Association.







Rufus Rivers Clarke

ESTILL, S. C.

A.B.; K Σ; O Δ K Wearer of the "D"

Hardly any of us knew the big lieutenant when we first saw Rufus after the Christmas holidays. We couldn't associate this big fellow with the "Railroad" of a year ago—but there he was. Whether the hardships of Plattsburg or the gay life at "Harvard" is responsible for this change none of us could decide. Rufus "certainly has grown"—in everything except his own opinion; he is still the big-hearted friend he used to be. Some of us call him "The Two-Hundred-Pound War Baby," but in spite of this nickname, he is a "Man" on the campus, a man of influence, and a man everybody likes. When in after years we look back and see this picture each of us will think, "Here's a man I'm glad I knew."

Class Football; Class Baseball; President Sophomore Class; Student Council (2); Scrub Baseball; Scrub Football; Scrub Baseketball; Varsity Baseball (2); Manager Class Football; President Wearers of the "D"; President Athletic Association; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Second Lieutenant Infautry, U. S. A.

Welcome Hastings Cullum

AIKEN, S. C.

B.S.

Aiken is a fair town and this fair youth is a fair representative of his town. Cullum spends few week-ends with us and even during the week one has to be a close observer to detect his presence on the campus. "Hasty" left us last fall to help overthrow the Kaiser and after having successfully completed his task has returned to us safe and sound, with many thrilling experiences to relate. In his sleep he was heard expounding the nomenclature of the Enfield and many other things he learned at the "Cap-busters" school in Ohio. When awakened, he said he was dreaming of his days at Wake Forest. He has in his appearance that grit and determination which will land him safely wherever he wishes to go.

Second Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.

ROBERT BROWN CUNNINGHAM DECATUR, GA.

B.S.; K A; Eu.

"Bob" is quiet; but don't think that he does nothing. Whatever he attempts, he does with carnestness and tenacity. He starts in with a spirit that shows determination to see it through. His steadiness is clearly shown in his tennis playing. "Bob" made good as an officer at Carnegie Tech last fall. Sometimes "Bob" gets spring-fever in the springtime, and sometimes when it is not spring. However, he does not let a little thing like that worry him. He was not satisfied with being the manager of only one branch of athletics, so he annexed the job of managing both tennis and baseball.

Secretary and Vice-President Eu. Society; Assistant in Chemistry; Class Basketball (2); Secretary Senior Class; Manager Baseball; Manager Tennis.

WILLIAM MURPHY CURRIE

CARTHAGE, N. C.

A.B.; Bachelors' Club; Phi Society; Polity Club.

Speaking of Demosthenes or Cicero! Just above is the likeness of their bitterest rival. Some one said it was a fair likeness. We don't believe it, do you for see him at his best, he ought to have on his "blue rosebud" and carry his golden-headed cane. While he did not get a chance to show us how the Magazine should be run, he has shown his ability in the Y. M. C. A. work and as President of the Phi Society and Ministerial Band. His ability to speak in public will be an invaluable aid to him in his chosen profession.

Class Football (2); Supervisor, Vice-President, Respondent, First Critic, and President Phi Society; Treasurer V. M. C. A.; Assistant Manager Magazine; Marshal; Junior Commencement Orator; Fresh-Soph Debater's Medal; Historian Senior Class; Student Council; Leporer and Staff "Davidsonian"; Debating Council (2); Manager Debating Team; V. M. C. A. Cabluct; Junior-Senior Debaters' Medal; President Ministerial Band.





HARVEY WESLEY DAVENPORT MT. HOLLY, N. C.

B.S.; Bachelors' Club.

Don't you think this boy is good looking? If you do, tell him; if you don't, tell us. When this young lad came to college he seemed to so ne of those boys who had just let loose those apron strings. Due to hard, consistent work, Harvey has made that coveted "D" in basketball and the team will surely miss him next year. If he would tell us what he would rather do we know it would be to join the "D" Club once more. Could you blame him?

Class Basketball (4); Captain Class Basketball; Scrub Basketball (2); Varsity Basketball.

HENRY BENSON DENDY HARTWELL, GA. A.B.: Eu.

Inhabitants of Chambers have become accustomed to certain strange sounds issuing from North Wing. They no longer become alarmed, as they are reassured with the knowledge that it is only Dendy singing to "Pig Iron," his old lady. As Grand Ringer of the Chapel Bell, H. B. performs his duties with almost as much zest as he handled Bugology last February. This former chieftain of the Alley now sports a Marshal's regalia and p-oves himself a songbird in the Glee Club. Dendy is a fellow one cannot help but like, and when he becomes the Rev. Mr. Henry B. Dendy, his friendliness and good cheer will stand him in good stead.

President Eu. Society; Commencement Marshal '19; Punctuality Roll; Assistant in Math.

WILLIAM THOMAS DUNLAP, JR. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A.B.; Phi; Polity Club.

"The secret of success is doing common things uncommonly well."

Some one said the other day that Mr. Jackson ought to give "Possums" room rent fee back because he is never in his room, but that would be no advantage to him, because he would have to charge him a lab rent fee because the Chemistry Lab is his home. Some are also inclined to think that Possum being so quiet might be bashful with the fair sex, but don't you believe that, because it is just exactly wrong. You can see "Do it to a finish" written all over Possum. To tell you the truth, we don't believe Alexander Smith can surpass him in "getting you told" about Chemistry. And when we follow him to his other classes we are forced to admit that he is on his job there. It is in quiet minds like his that great problems are solved, and old 1919 is watching Possums' future with pride.

First Supervisor Phi Society; Davidsonian Staff; Assistant in Chemistry; Honor Roll.

EMERY FLINN ATLANTA, GA.

A.B.; K A; S Y; Eu.; Polity Club.

Emery joined our class in our Soph, year and since then has stood near the top in his classes. When it comes to making a speech he is right there with the goods. But these things are only secondary with him. With that fair complexion, those pretty eyes, and beautiful hair parted in the middle, his ability to win the fair ones surpasses all his other accomplishments. He makes a business of the latter and he counts his beloved ones by the score. He cannot help it, however, and we sympathize with him in this matter. Work hard, Emery, and you'll win.

Davidsonian Staff; Magazine Staff; Vice-President, President, Respondent Eu. Society; Junior Commencement Orator; Marshal; Chief Marshal '19; Debating Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pan-Hellenic Council; President Polity Club; Assistant in Law and Public Speaking.





ROBERT CAMPBELL GARTH CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A.B.; Phi; Polity Club; Σ Υ.

R. C. joined our ranks in his Junior year and immediately began to show that he was quite a scholar. Making the Honor Roll without half trying is only a small affair with him. He is also interested in basketball and tennis, but his chief delight is to write love lyrics. Perhaps you are surprised to know this, but he is quite modest about this accomplishment. He is very careful of his speech now, especially on Wednesdays. Bob made a good sergeant in the S. A. T. C. and was well-liked by all in his company. We are glad to have him in the Class of '19. His earnest-ness and persistence will win out in the many struggles of the future, as they have in those of the past.

Honor Roll; Class Monitor.

SAMUEL MILLARD GILBERT DALTON, GA.

B.S.; II K A; O A K; Polity Club.

Our good friend "Ikey" stares you in the face. If perchance you need a suit of clothes, some stationery, or any variety of strap, he will fix you, trim you in a thorough manner, but you'll be back in a week for more. Believe us, when he pulls that good right ear, words of wisdom are in line. His greatest affliction lies in that he is by belief a Mormon, for "Ikey" loves dearly at least three all the time. Just wait. Sam will undoubtedly make J. P. M. look like a popcorn vender.

Business Manager Quips and Cranks; Student Council (2); Vice-President Freshman Class; Assistant Business Manager Quips and Cranks; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Second Lieutenant F. A., U. S. A.; Vice-President Student Body; Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT DAVIDSON HALL BELMONT, N. C.

A.B.; Bachelors' Club; Phi Society.

We take great pleasure in introducing a noble representative of Belmont, N. C.; Mr. Hall, basketballer, military strategist, and orator. "Strupper' has 'em guessing when he starts down the floor, for how he keeps his legs from tangling up is a puzzle—but he gets there all the same. Dave has been a mainstay on our class basketball team for three years, and has been responsible for many of its victories. He manages to survive without Cousin "Fanny," though he sorely misses those harmonious duets, with which they used to beguile their innocent neighbors. There's something in Hall that insures his making good in the world.

Class Basketball (4); Captain Class Basketball (2); Manager Class Basketball (2); Scrub Fasketball (3); First Supervisor and Secretary Phi Society; Fresh-Soph Declaimer's Media; Assistant Manager "Davidsonian" Assistant Manager "Davidsonian" Assistant Manager "Basketball (4); Assistant Manager "Davidsonian" Assistant Manager Manager Magazine; President Phi Business Manager Magazine; President Phi Society; Second Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.

WILLIAM ALFRED HALL, JR. RICHMOND, VA.

A.B.

"General," the name by which this young gentleman is known, has a reputation for riding every fast train in the United States, and especially is he noted for a "no-rate" fare from Davidson to Charlotte. He works fairly well during the week, but when Saturday comes General can't get along without his week-end tour. Nothing suits him better than to get into a big argument on "National Prohibition," on which subject he is very well informed. He also is a great political science student. "General" is a good fellow and we are sure that some day he will make a great head in international affairs.





OLIVER PHILIP HART

MOORESVILLE, N. C. A.B. II.; Phi.

When he was a Fresh some one asked Phil if he knew anything about Physics. He replied that he had been told all about it that morning. Now that he is a Senior, one might as well ask Edison if he knew anything about a phonograph as to ask Phil if he knows anything about electricity. Also the literary achievements of Phil are many and varied. He once won a medal on "Wanted—A Man," and then turned right around and found a girl. He is also a musician, and as an exponent of tennis, is hard to beat.

Fiction Medal; Essayist Medal; Assistant in Physics,

CLEWELL HOWELL

WILMINGTON, N. C.

B.S.; Phi; Aesculapean Club; Polity Club. "Nature when she adds difficulties, adds brains."

We call him "Cruel" because he lost his heart over at a conference at Guilford. That's one theory. Another is that because he corrects so many underclassmen's papers he is "Cruel." But what do you reckon the ladies would say? I bet it would be "Nay! Verily." On the one hand, we find Cruel acting as a sort of Associate Professor in English, and the Magazine has been adorned with his writings; but in Biology and Chemistry, on the other hand, we find him at the front. Everything he does is with a will. If we judge the future by the past and present, his is an excellent one.

Volunteer Band; Vice-President Aesculapean Club; Assistant in English and Biology; Class Track Team; Fiction Medal.



AUDREY McGowan Inman york, s. c. B.S.; II K A

"Jeff" is well named. He is a character as much as the other one is. And sometimes he is almost as funny. To those who know him, he is the jolly, witty little fellow, always ready for a joke and a comeback. Jeff loves the ladies. He believes in that old saying, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." With his wavy fair lock and his fantastic to-, he works his way until he strings them all. Then the strings break. But with all his tickets he hardly has time for them this year. Yet he never is on the Hill when Sunday comes. The young lad has had a rather erratic college career, but the Class of '19 is glad that Jeff is one of them. 'N netern and the Postofice will miss Jeff next year.

Class Football; Class Baseball; Glee Club; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Assistant Manager Glee Club; Pare-Hellenic Council.

EDWARD GUERRANT LILLY WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

A.B.; Σ X; Σ Υ; Ο Δ K; Phi; Polity Club.

Ed came to us in the fall of '16 and since then we have considered ourselves lucky. He is a man who has the interest of the class and the college at heart and this is always shown by his actions. He has a smile for everyone and a laugh for every joke whether it has a point or not. As a leader of Christian activities, he has given his best to the college and all will say he has proved a successful one. He is a valuable classmate and will make as good an Alumnus.

Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President, President and Marshal of Phi Society; Managing Ediltor and Staff "Davidsonian"; President Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Polity Club; Honor Roll; Student Council; Historian Junior Class; Assistant in Physics.





JAMES JAY LOVE

B.S.; ΣΛΕ; ΟΔΚ; ΣΥ; Polity Club.

And now you are reading about a man. This jolly good natured chap is the "live wire" of the class. He is at his best when editing an annual, putting pep into the crowd, using that melodious voice to the horror of the Glee Club audience, or telling one as big as he is. But something has been left out. He is a bear with the ladies. He says so, anyway, and let's not spoil it by asking him. If Amo is as much a leader in the tobacco business as he is in the class he will soon be a R. J. Reynolds with a Prince Albert of his own. V. M. I. does not realize what she missed.

Editor-in-Chief Quips and Cranks; Assistant Business Manager Staff Quips and Cranks 11s; Cheer Leader (3); Glee Cluir, Quips and Cranks Staff '18; Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Second Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.

JOSEPH HENRY MILLER

ROCK HILL, S. C.

B.S.; B O II; O Δ K; Σ Υ; Polity Club.

Yes, this is "Jodie"; he's not so big nor so loud, but boys, he is a real man. Hard-working, persevering, loyal and sincere, all that spells Joe. He has been a leader in every line of college activities. Don't think though that this boy is not alive. No mother's daughter ever went home disappointed after one evening on that old Beta bench with this gentleman. We will all be proud to watch this fellow's inevitable success.

President Student Body; Assistant Manager Quips and Cranks; Assistant Manager Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Wearers of the "D"; Assistant Manager Football; Staff Quips and (ranks (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Second Licettenant Infantry, U. S. A.

LEON CLARK McAskill Jackson Springs, N. C.

B.S. Bachelors' Club; Wearer of the "D." This is the best-hearted old boy you 'most ever saw. He is one of those fellows that you can't help but like. "String Bean" is one of our best basketball stars. As captain of our Quint, he contributed largely to its success. Anyway, we are not jealous of all his honors, and we are proud to have had him in the good old Class of '19.

Class Basketball (2); Class Football; Class Baseball (2); Class Track; Manager Fresh Baseball; Manager Soph Basketball; Scrub Baseball; Serub Basketball; Captain Serub Basketball '17; Varsity Basketball (2); Captain Varsity Basketball '19; Executive Committee Athetic Association: "Davidsonian" Staff; Vice-President Senior Class; U. S. Marine Corps.

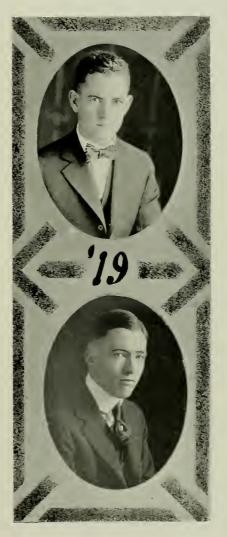
LEIGHTON BLACK MCKEITHEN

CAMERON, N. C.

A.B.; Bachelors' Club; Phi.
"A pleasing manner is one of the greatest attributes of a man."

You know when Leighton had on his Phi regalia and Prince Albert at Junior Speaking, they say the young girls almost twisted their eyes cross. And even the maiden ladies looked twice. He has the knack of getting good grades the easiest of any fellow you ever saw. And when he says something it is worth while, and he does not do it to exercise his jaws. Everything he touches is given the vigor of spring, and after all, that's the finest thing we can do, to strew our path in life with roses, because we pass this way but once. We're watching you, Leighton.

Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Commencement Marshal.





JOHN HOWELL PATTERSON, JR. MUSCOGEE, FLA.

A.B.; Σ Λ E "Heah come my 1480 Gyrene Man."

Pat has had quite a checkered career at Davidson. Entering as a Sophomore in the Class of 1917, he has been a member of the student body off and on for quite a spell. Upon getting his discharge from the "Corps," true to his nature he drew his pants to the high water mark and waded into his eight tickets with a will. "Cuckle Burn," "Florida Beau," "Cousin Pep," and "Skeeder" have been some of the titles wished off on this jovial, care-free son of Muskogee. Pat expects to continue his "sounding off" before the bar of jurisprudence in the wilds of Florida and we expect great things from him.

U. S. Marines

C. B. ALEXANDER
MATHEWS, N. C.
A.B.: Phi.

Alexander entered our class as a Senior in January, 1919, for the first time. He has been with us such a short time that we have had but little opportunity to know him, but in the hearts of all of us there is great admiration for the "spunk" and "grit" displayed by this man in getting an education despite his eno-mous physical drawback; and he is not going about this half-way, for he is as good a student as the best of the "old-timers." Furthermore, he doesn't stop there—if you want to know anything about the latest news and about what is going on now of consequence, go to him. His is a cheerful disposition, he has a pleasant word for everybody with whom he gets the opportunity to speak. His character is of the best—conscientious, religious, optimistic. We are glad to welcome him among us.

ROBERT BROOKS PETERS, IR. TARBORO, N. C.

B.S.; B Θ II; Mimir Society; Polity Club. "Pete" comes to us from Tarboro, but we do not find him "sticky" in the least. He left us for a while to go into the service of Uncle Sam, but the old saying, "They all come back," bore itself out in his case and he is back with us now and takes a prominent stand among his fellow students on the campus.
"Pete" has proven himself a capable leader
and an excellent student. He is a great lover of North Carolina products—the fair sex, and the long leaf pine. A stately man with a big heart, "that's Pete all over." His nerve so rare and his easy-going, quiet manner have won for him a host of friends.

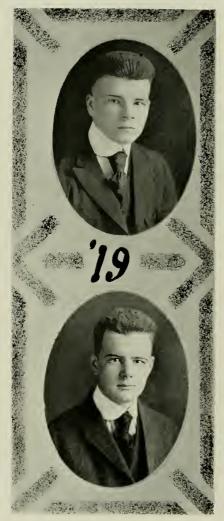
Student Council (2); Junior Orator's "Rep"; Honor Roll; Quips and Cranks Staff; President Senior Class; Second Lieut. Infantry,

NEAL YATES PHARR CHARLOTTE, N. C. A.B.; Κ Λ; Σ Υ; Phi.

"Pharr of the Personnel." He vows that he's as much Infantry as the rest, but we know how his commission reads. Yes, Pharr went to Plattsburg with the first batch from here, pulled a commission in the Personnel and a co-ed school out in West Virginia. That suited Neal all over, for he knew he was "there" when it came to the question of ladies. After a fall spent in such hard work and among such rough surroundings, we hardly among such rough surroundings, we hardly expected to see the same "Fashion Par," model we used to know, but, except for a "Parlor Officer's" uniform in the place of the usual snappy "cits" it was the same. But let us not judge altogether from externals. We have to hand it to Neal when the question of high

Honor Roll; Second Lieutenant Infantry U. S. A.





CHARLES BASKERVILLE ROBSON

DAVIDSON, N. C.

A.B.; Eu.; Wearer of the "D."

Pat started out in the fall of 1915 as the baby of the class—but only in years. As captain of the football scrubs he has given many a prep school a lively scrap, and as manager of the Varsity has proven his business ability. Charles has always been a favorite with the college boys; was once mascot of a class; and now is just as popular in his own class. Pat is an all-round man on the campus, and, we are safe in predicting, will be an all-round man in life. Pat, we are glad to know you.

Class Football (2); Scrub Football (2); Manager Varsity Football; Scrub Baseball (2); Executive Committee Athletic Association; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council; Assistant in Chemistry; Recorder; Commencement Marshal.

GEORGE McCrea Robson davidson, n. c.

A.B.; Eu.; Wearer of the "D."

If George ever starts anything, yau can just make up your mind that it's going to be finished, and finished right. He puts everything he's got into whatever he does, and if anyone ever deserved his "D" on the gridiron, George does. He's right there when it comes to classes, too, having given the Honor Roll a run for its money. And the man who can out-argue him on the Eu. Society floor is going some. When George turns his pep and drive to his life work. Medicine, some day we'll experience a swelling feeling of pride in claiming as a classmate the well-known physician and surgeon, Dr. G. M. Robson.

Honor Roll; Scrub Football (3); Varsity Football; Executive Committee of Athletic Association.

GORDON PARHAM SCOTT

А.В.; ПКА.

Gaze intently upon the picture above. You are beholding the countenance of one of our worthiest classmates. Though he, did not enter the "grind" with us, yet he has proven himself a most valuable asset to the class and we are proud to number him in the fold of '19. To know him best, is to know him intimately, and having done so, you have gained for yourself a friend well worth while. While he is one of the "sharks" of the class he is by no means a "grind," and if he takes a notion to make the Honor Roll it is a settled fact. G. P. has proven himself as one of the most competent of our "60-day wonders" and just recently has been made "Aid-de-camp" to the illustrious and right honored Adputant Gilbert, a privilege which only a few can enjoy. He says Sherman was exactly right about the S. A. T. C.

Honor Roll: Student Body Representative Executive Committee Athletic Association.

THOMAS CLARENCE STONE STONEVILLE, N. C.

B.S.; Phi; Polity Club.

If you have ever been to Davidson at 7,33 A. M. and saw something like a "stripped Ford" running from Georgia to Shearer Hall—well. you saw "Pebble" coming to chapel. He never was late, but he was never on time. Pebble was Manager of our "Weekly News" and he proved worthy of the honor. He has done everything from staging a pugalistic encounter between Spence and Liston to acting sergeant in Company "D." He has taken an interest in all college activities and his witty lioe is known through the boundaries of Davidson.

Punctuality Roll; Assistant Business Manager "Davidsonian"; Class Track; Business Manager "Davidsonian"; Commencement Marshal.





EARLE ALEXANDER TURNER

A.B.; Eu.; Polity Club.

Earl is this boy's name. He is from Winnsboro, S. C. Don't you think he's cute? The ladies all think so. But being cute has not helped him through four years of college work—you can't average 70 on cuteness. He has burned the midnight oil and someone else's coal faithfully and now has won his sheepskin. The saying is "to know him is to like him" and never was it more true than in Turner's case. The hearty greeting he always gives friend or stranger, the cheery smile and winning personality make everyone his friend. With these valuable assets, Earl will some day make his mark despite the fact that he is from South Carolina. His greatest hobby is writing exercises in Latin, translating Horace from a jack, and grading Physics books. So long, how.

Class Baseball; Scrub Baseball; Punctuality Roll; Circulation Manager "Davidsonian"; Marshal; Assistant in Physics.

JOHN DILLARD WATT

В. S.; В Ө П

John D. hails from what he considers the center of the universe, "The Grand Duchy of Redisville," and we believe it is just such a line as his that has made this little tobacco term so notorious. A fine fellow, with a long head, a long line of talk, and an enviable disposition. He has convinced us all that he is a good scout. He cherishes no ambitions for fame or notoriety, but judging from his college days and his stay in the "Corps," his future looms up in our minds brightened with success and prosperity for him. He stands out as one of the real men of the class.

Pan-Hellenic Council Manager Basketball; Executive Committee Athletic Association; U. S. Marine Corps,

CHARLES HOOPER WILSON SUMTER, S. C.

B.S.; K ∑

Charlie is very fond of chickens. He used to spend his time hanging a fish hook with a grain of corn on it out of second floor Watts. In this way he caught several of the unfortunate birds, but the saddest of all, he caught some other chickens by hanging out another kind of a line. Now he won't admit this, but we know it to be a fact. This boy is one of our most studious pupils. He never has "shot" a professor, but he always does "gas" them. This boy, along with the "Sumter Daily Item," was an asset to the Class.

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EDGAR ARCHIBALD WOODS

A.B.; ΣΛΕ; ΟΔΚ; ΣΥ; Mimir Society; Polity Club.

China should be proud of this young man; the Class of '19 is, so why shouldn't they be? Though small of stature, he is big when it comes to using his head, and those things that go with it. Edgar is a quiet, unassuming young fellow, but to everyone who knows him it is different, for he soon throws off his seeming mantle and is the sociable and likeable chap one wants as his friend. True, straightforward, and steady, that's Edgar all over. One with a college record he has should feel proud of his four years at Davidson.

Honor Roll; President; Reviewer and Secretary; Eu. Society; Chairman Debating Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Editor-in-Chief and Assignment Editor the "Davidsonian"; President Volunteer Band; Recorder; Assistant in Bible; Class Basketball.





History of 1919



EGAN September 2nd, 1915, finished May 28th, 1919. Between those dates are the incidents and accidents that go to make up the history of the Class of 1919. History may repeat itself, and often does, but if our history is a repetition of any other class, we are from Missouri. In fact, as a class we began our career, completed three-fourths of it, took a brief vacation, during which we won a war, and then came back and finished

on schedule time. That alone would make history for any class. But a review from old college papers and good memories bring back days that all Nineteeners will hold dear.

No Senior can ever forget that memorable day when 157 (men, boys, countrymen, city sports, Chinamen, Cubans, and others) first saw the sun rise on the stately old edifice that has been the center of college activities for over fifty years. Nor can they forget that night when they took part in the last grand review of the shirt-tail brigade, commanded by General Sophomore and reviewed by the passengers of the 8:00 o'clock train. Those happy days (?) are gone forever. Then there was cutting the book, individual practices in harmony, the art of hitting the floor from the top story of a double-decker without being disturbed, and when the snow came mixed with hail, our lives were also mixed with hail. More happy days (?) that are only memories. But these were not all; such events as Annual Fresh picture, Fresh parades, dumping parties, found 1919 too hard a bunch and peacefully fell on sleep.

The fall of 1916 found old '19 again breaking records, when our class roll numbered 112, the largest ever and the second to pass the 100 mark. Bloody Sophs we were called, but all our deeds of that nature were imaginary, because the Great Sanhedrin had given orders to the contrary. Still the Fresh were aware of the fact that we spent a part of our time here. On February 5th, 1917, we celebrated the last of the Soph banquets which, in spite of the impending war, the stinginess of some members, the highbrow jokes of another member, and the hot weather (?), it was the last and most enjoyable affair of them all. War declared, and large numbers went home to farm and

never returned.

Our Junior year was not satisfactory from the standpoint of literary accomplishments, because almost every one was undecided as to whether he should obey his impulse to enlist or remain to fulfill "the duty of the hour." There was a draft stirring some members, which, before the end of the year, blew several members clear away. Toward Commencement, even the brave hearts began to grow faint as to graduation, so naughty had the "Hun" become. The most singular happening of the year was that during Junior

Speaking—the weather was good for the first time in seventeen years.

Next an omission, during which time Davidson College became Camp Davidson, and the dignified Senior was put in the same rank and class with the green Fresh. The S. A. T. C. ruled supreme, but then the Germans quit, the S. A. T. C. quit, and the college authorities sent out an S. O. S. for '19 to come back and keep things going until the college could take care of itself. We came thirty strong and have proved that the old class spirit that has been characteristic of '19 was not lost in the whirlpool of events of the past few months. But with perfect organization that is necessary to efficiency, '19 took up her task and the results—an Annual that is seldom equaled by any class (?), the Davidsonian put back on a collegiate basis from whence it had fallen during the S. A. T. C., the Y. M. C. A. was restored to a pre-war basis (but we claim little credit for this, as this was the work of the Class of '11), the literary societies were rejuvenated and their historic halls have again resounded with the lines that only active members of



the Durham Club can handle, many are the Freshmen that have been started on the way of Demosthenese and Cicero (not Gaither), there are other duties that were porformed in the days of reconstruction, but we don't care to seem egotistical. This completes the purely historical facts in the life of '19, but a study of class characteristics is necessary in a historical sketch.

The one branch of college activities that is most stressed here is athletics. Has '19 done her share in this line? The Twenty-three "D's" that have been awarded sons of '19 stand as an answer. The awarding of four of these to one man his Fresh year is an example of individual prowess. The class football cup has been held one year, while the basketball trophy has twice fallen our way. Not a class of athletics, but with enough to keep the class balanced and as evidence that we are not weaklings.

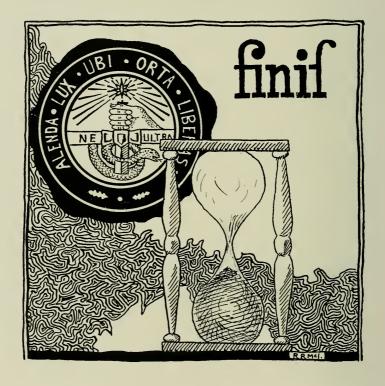
Honor roll "studs," "bull" artists, golfers, boneheads, social lions, bug students, and spendthrifts are other classes of men that go to make up this cosmopolitan band that has endured to the end. This one quality has been the deciding factor in our success in the finishing on time, because if we had been alike we would never have returned.

Last of our records that we put above all others is the part taken by members in the war just finished. There are other classes that have grand records of service, but without reserve, we put ours in comparison with any and all. Of the thirty that will be in at the finish, ten have worn the gold bar of a shavetail, while one has risen to the place where his classmates call him "General," although he consented to drill as a private in the S. A. T. C. on condition that he retain his rank. But of the other members, their field of service has carried them across the continent to do their bit in any land or on any sea that duty called. The first man to make the supreme sacrifice for his country was David Reid Poole, who spent two years as a member of '19. He heads the honor roll for Davidson College. Again, in the memorable battle of Chateau Thierry, where the last and most desperate of the German drives were halted, another Nineteener was among the number of heroic marines who gave their lives for liberty. This man was Reid D. Cranford. The third member to give his life for his country was Don Wearn, who died in a hospital in France. Exact figures of each man's service and rank are not obtainable, but we know that they did their part.

And as a class, our ways must part and each individual takes up the struggle for himself, the more confident that success will crowd his efforts because of his connection with the Class of '19. The terrors of Bolshevikis will cause no alarm, for their associates were conquered in the past four years.

Thus ends the history of 1919. Not boastful of its accomplishments nor overproud of its glory, but distinguished by the lasting qualities that knew no defeat but persevered to the end and takes her rightful place among the loyal alumni that we are sure to be.







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